BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1902.

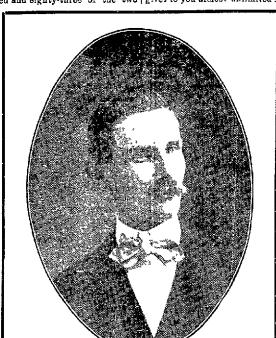
Re-Elected Superintendent of the Schools of Bedford County.

EVERY DISTRICT Was Represented at Tuesday's Convention

One Hundred and Eighty-three Direc-

At one of the most largely attended conventions ever held in Bedford the school directors of the county on Tues-

school directors of the county on Tuesschool directors of the county on Tues-day re-elected Prof. J. Anson Wright superintendent of public schools. One hundred and eighty-three of the two



SUPERINTENDENT J. ANSON WRIGHT. hundred and forty-six directors were in the disbursement and application present. Every district was represented. The meeting was held in the court house and was called to order by court house and was called to order by such as few corporate bodies on the Superintendent Wright at 110 p m

H. Frank Gump, of Everett, nominated
E. M. Pennell, Esq. of Bedford, for
charman of the meeting and Mr. Pennell was elected by acclamation. In cus in importance.
a brief address President Pennell said It is fortunate, therefore, that, as a he deemed it a high compliment to preside at a meeting of school directors on such an important occasion. He commended the directors for their devotion to public education and their love for the public schools and declared that the common school is the hope of the nation

J. Scott Corle, of Bedford, named Dr F. F. Ferry, of New Paris, for secretary and he was elected without opposi

and the safeguard of republican insti

ry and he was elected without opposition. W. A. Alexander, of Everett, and Walter Schell, of Schellsburg, were elected tellers.

Nominations for county superintendent being next in order, W A Megregor, of Pleasantville, named Prof.

J. Anson Wright, of Bedford, and Heary Steele of Recad Teaterwhis. Anson Wright, of Bedford, and Heary Steele, of Broad Top township, Prof. Henry II Brumbaugh, of Redvide. Upon your vote depends whether the school building of to-day shall be not the first ballot, receiving 178 votes to 5 for Prof. Brumbaugh. The animal state of the school building of to-day shall be to 5 for Prof. Brumbaugh. The animal state of the school builting the school builtin to 5 for Prof. Brumbaugh. The aunouncement of the result of the election was received with applause. It response to calls from the directors, Superintendent Wright made an admirabie address. He spoke in part as

I know I shall be unable to expres the gratitude I feel for the honor you have been pleased to confer upon me this day. I thank you sincerely, not only for the honor of serving you another term as superintendent of schools, but also for what I shall find pleasure in regarding as a vote of condidence at your hands. It would be an any armsted and silly presumption on my part to assume from your vote that my administration of the office of my administration of the office of the results of the results of the results of the results of Redford county the education to Redford county the education to county superintendent has been with-out its shortcomings. I prefer to feel, rather, that out of your sense of fairness, not to say generosity, you are will ing to concede, without condemning, that among mortals mistakes are liable even after the "most painstaking of forts and despite the most sedulous care." He would be a thoughtless man, indeed, and surely a rash man, who would enter upon the duties of the superntendency in this county without some fear and trembing. To do so, he would have to forget that the whilate depends in greater or less de-gree upon the fidelity and the efficien-cy with which he discharges those The experience of the past three years has served to reveal to me more of the responsibility which at-taches to the superintendency than was ever before apparent. But while that ford county and has shown how anxdred and thirty-two teachers who

peaks in no uncertain tone of his efexerience has given clearer views of duty, it has also been reassuring. It has brought me face to face with hun-dreds of the earnest parents of Bedious and ready they are to aid in the advancement of public education. It has introduced me to the three hun-Three years ago we published a stand at the desk in our school rooms and has made at clear that the large majority, if not all, of these faithful workers are doing all that in them lis somer, older in experience and thereto train and educate aright the chilhe has been re-elected. dren under their charge. It has taken me along the highways and even the byways of our one thousand square miles of territory and has permitted me to enter school houses day after day within reasonable distance of the at Hopewell. In the evening he athomes that nestle among the hills or adorn the landscape of our beautiful county, giving assurance, if any were needed, that not one of our eleven thousand school children is denied the tion, if he wills or is permitted to re It has brought me int touch with the two hundred and forty six school directors of this county most of whom are laboring with hear and hand, with judgment and patience but without pecuniary compensation, to promote the school interests of their to do the routine duties of his office with greater case and presumably with were conducted by Rev. E. W. Stonegreater dispatch, but, more than all, it is mighty to inspire and encourage him in the larger work of instilling a deeper trious, upright young man. reverence for the common school and arousing a more lively interest in popular education.

This occasion affords us all the pleasure of meeting together. I can of the Bedford Presbyterian church carcely resist the temptation to take evolution when my thoughts turn to you, the school directors of the country. The law invests you with almost condially invited to attend these into the evening were much enjoyed and the evening were much enjoye

your hand the scepter of power. Your activity in the right direction means growth, improvement, progress. Inscript on your part means decay and

Our annual share of the state ap-propriation, since the restoration of the half-million of which the state was Closing Exercises of the Bedford the half-million of which the state was dep-red two years ago, is a sum not far from \$45 000 Besides, the total of our recepts from taxes and other minor sources is about \$85,000 Iufo your hands the people of this county place every year an amount of money equal to the sum of these two, or approximately \$130,000 Furthermore, the lame amount of the sum of the su ALUMNI ENTERTAINMENT

cause of public education. With you, rather than with any official apparently above you, lies the power of making the school an institution in accord

vith modern demands and ideals or of

letting it drag along scantilly furnished and equipped, neglected, poorly taught, a relic of the past and a monu-ment to the indifference of the com-

numity Not a dollar can be added to he teacher's salary without your vote

ot a branch of study can be added to

whether the teacher shall be a live, able, progressive leader of our children, a teacher in fact no less than in name,

ne whose example does not belie hu

precept nor disappoint our own expec-ations, one whose habits of life and character are worthy of emulation by

our child and mine, or whether

hall be a mere time-server without

force, grace or attainment, incapa-ble of carning more than the pittance for which he may be hired and worth

much less than the smallest wags pos-sible to be given or taken. It is be-ernse you hold such power in your hands, and I may add, such rare op-

of Bedford county the education to which they are entitled and which they

w Il sorely need in this age of exacting competition, but also do I ask of you

the exercise of your own initiative

your own best judgment, which, I fee certain, will help the schools quite as

In conclusion I wish here to express

my appreciation of the many excel-lent suggestions I have from time to time received from the directors of the county. Your coursesy, counsel and

encouragement have ever been helpful

to me I can only thank you again for your consideration and indulge the hope that, as in the past, our relations may be pleasant and cordial.

The re-election of Prof. Wright

A Fatal Accident.

Installation

The commenceme exercises of the Bed-ford public schoo's

calaureate sermon presched Sunday night in Assembly then came forward and in a very grace-Hall by Rev H B Townsend, of the ful way welcomed the assembled Culler, Leidy and Lingle.

COMMENCEMENT,1902

Public Schools.

Rubleon"-"The Power of

the Hand."

He took for his theme "Ideals" was furnished by the usual uniochoir under the direction of Miss Liz The commencement exercises were

transferred from Monday to Wednesday night, owing to the late arrival of the invitations, which came to hand on Saturday The Alumni programme was given Tuesday night, as had been arranged.

ALUMNI ENTERTAINMENT.

This entertainment is becoming increasingly popular, and deservedly so, as there is no feature connected with awake and progressive. The Alumni were well represented notwithstandng the fact that many have gone out Sioux Chief's Daughter" in a pleasing ent of the navel academy from 1886 to from our town and are living in other places, while others still have been called to a better world. The first number of the programm

was the president's address, by Harry C. James. In a few pleasant words he referred to the history of the Alumni The Alumni, springing from these schools, have a peculiar interest in them. The progress we are now mak- Twenty-seven members began the It is fortunate, therefore, uned, as a rule, our directors are intelligent men, imbused with the true school spirit. It is important that every one of them shall evince the utmost concern for the cause of public education. With you, ing is based upon the preparation we High School course but only eight finmade while in these schools. If this ished it. was well done and not superficially we have a firm basis for future work. We

a hearty welcome. A piano duet by Miss Ethel Corle and George Thompson was greatly History," was well delivered by James apprenaited. George Rush recited Davidson. This young man has an ex-"The Bivouse of the Dead" and called cellent voice and a pleasing appearance up very vividly the scenes of soldier on the platform, both of which added life. A quartette by Misses Galley, Mc- to the pleasure of his hearers. Miss Namara, Stewart and Roberts was most | Jennie Lee delighted the audience with heartily encored. George Thompson a vocal solo and was applauded to the treated the audience with one of his echo characteristic piano solos, which Bedciate so highly

class oration. She referred in gentle gone to the great beyond. Her theme sary elements of success. Pure motives of the assembled friends is to be considered above remuneration, yet character may be a sum of more than talent. Industry was sulcgized. It is better to have lived well than to have becouse rich. The peroration was followed by great apin every way. An instrumental quartette by Misses McGirr, Kean, Corle and Mr. Beam was a pleasant feature

Gailey was enjoyed by the audience. Charles McLaughlin recited "The took the audience somewhat by surprise and won him tumultuous applause. He responded with "The Fate ficiency and fidelity. He has worked of Virginia." A quartette by Misses story about his trip. The first day he faithfully, zealcusly and intelligently Corle and Kaan, Mrs. Roberts and Miss ran most of the time, fearing his parto raise the standard of the schools of Mann was encored. Misses Gailey and ents might send for him and take him the county and has been signally suc- Wolff pleased the audience with a back, and covered 45 miles. He stoppiano duet.

and was encored. A solo by Miss

Miss Cleaver recited "Aux Italiens" thumb-nail skeych of Mr. Wright's life. and was greeted with storms of ap- gave him food and shelter. He re-To day he is just the same, only hand plause. She responded with "Ange mained with her until Wednesday lina Johnson," which brought down fore better equipped to perform the the house. The programme closed duties of the important office to which with an instrumental quartette by Huntingdon Friday evening and stayed Misses McGirr, Corle and Kean and over night with an official of the H

After the programme was finished the On Saturday Obadiah Fockler paid a association held a business meeting, visit to his brother Samuel, who lives with President James in the chair The minutes of the last meeting were tempted to board a freight train to go to Saxton, where he was employed in read by the secretary, Miss Roberts, and were duly approved. The class of train entered and the youthful traveler the car shops of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad company. He 1902 was admitted to membership. The made a misstep and fell under a car | following officers were elected by ac-Both of his legs were cut off and he clamation: President, Charles Mc. He walked over the top of the long Laughlin; vice-president, Miss Fannie died Sunday morning. Mr. Fockler was about twenty-three years old and Corle; secretary, Miss McNamara; numarried. He lived at Saxton all his | treasurer, Miss Josie Davidson; execu. | and will likely remain here. lifetime. Two brothers, Samuel and tive committee, Mrs. Brice, Miss Sallie William, and one sister, Mabel, survive Fletcher and Mr. James; orator, John him. The funeral services were held Minnich. A vote of thanks was extend-Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the ed to the executive committee for the excellent programme rendered. The Reformed church at Yellow Creek and treasurer's report was read and

braker. The deceased was an indusadopted When the business meeting was over Next Sunday evening Rev. H. B. about fifty members of the Alumni half by eatching hold of a stage coach association, together with Misses L. D. Townsend will be installed as pastor Shuck and Cors McGirr, Professors A committee of the Presbytery of Hunt-Stunkard and Ling, repaired to the anyantage of the opportunity we take to you, or confer with you, with reingdon will conduct the services. Rev. Waverly hotel, where a splendid hangard to many matters of vital import W. H. Decker, of Lewistown, will prequet was served. Toasts were reto the public schools. As I drive over the county I am often thinking what I may do, or what any one may do, to promote the efficiency of our schools. Whetever idea or plan may engage my attention, there comes a point in its evolution when my thoughts turn to charge to the people. The public is E. S. Ling. Charles McLaughlin in the school directors of the countries of the constitutional services; Rev. E. F.

Cora Miller, Miss Alice Gilchrist, Ligouri Mattingly, Miss Annie Gilchrist, Cora Miller, Miss Alice Gilchrist, the public schools. As I drive over side, preach the sermon and propose sponded to by Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Miss of the evening were much enjoyed and , Catholic church.

COMMENCEMENT. The commencement exercises proper,

postponed from Monday night, came William T, Sampson and F. Bret Wednesday night, no furth r interruption having occurred. The teachers and directors, as is the usual

custom, occupied seats on the platform with the class. The class of 1902, composed of four boys and four girls, was the most evenly balanced class in this respect that ever graduated from our schools. They made a fine appear ance on the stage.

The exercises were opened with the invocation by Rev. George Leidy, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church The class song followed, rendered with much enthusiasm. Miss Mary Donahoe, the salutatorian

Presbyterian church. He was assisted friends, saluting them in the name of in the services by Revs. Hendricks the class of 1902 Her theme was "Crossing the Rubicon" Casar's action in ancient Roman times is dupli-The sermon was a very masterful e'ab | cated in our lives to-day. This day we oration of an inspiring theme. It was cross the Rubicon. Rubicons must be highly enjoyed by all and appreciated crossed by every one—a time comes to especially by the class. The music all to make a decision. We are looking now into the dim future, knowing not what it shall hold in store for us Long'ellow's words come to us, saying, Lives of great men all remind us," and we are encouraged to push on The time has come when we must stand sione, without the aid of teachers and books. A thoughtless step now may lead to grave consequences. We should form an ideal and strain every effort to realizant. The world owes much to the men of one idea Washington's devotion to his country most forcibly illustrates this truth We must never depart from the path the commencement exercises that is of honor and virtue. Miss Donahoe more pleasant. The programme this extended a hearty welcome to all, exyear was a most delightful one and pressed a desire to please, and promised warrants the statement that our to drop no note of sadness. Her part graduates are not retrograding or was most efficiently performed. A standing still, but that they are wide solo by James Davidson received vigorous applause.

> manner Thomas Keratettar won much praise by his rendition of an essay on the theme, "Success." His manner was natural and easy and his voice distinct. The next number was a piano solo by Miss Donahoe.

tory of the class, which proved interesting, instructive and entertaining.

subject of a fine oration by Claude can now only appreciate what these Boor. The usefulness and wonderschools have done for us and will not ful power of this most marvelous of realizati fully until we reach the goal God's creations was graphically porof our ambition. We owe much to the trayed. The four young ladies of the liberality of the patrons of the schools, class then entertained the audience who made possible our advancement. with a double duet. Miss Mae Nagler The speaker extended to the audience then recited "Jane Conquest" and won much applause.

ord audiences have learned to appre as Shires, then stepped forward to per-Muss Sallie Fletcher delivered the parting words The sad thought that they were together as a class for the terms to the five members who have last time had to be recognized. He spoke feelingly of teachers and direcwas the journey of life. She presented tors in their kind efforts and expressed courage as the cause of the progress the hope that the members of the class of science and civilization. Self-re- would ever cherish these thoughts and liance was held up as one of the neces- strive to be worthy of the high hopes

that was felt by all concerned in the schools in their success, as well as in fulness toward success, though the future might seem dark. He cautioned them against the feeling that they now plause. It was a very creditable effort knew enough to stand alone and told them to seek the advice of their elders A farewell chorus closed the exercises There's No Place Like Home.

& B. T. railroad. This gentleman gave George a pass over his road and the boy walked from Mt Dallas to Bedford on Saturday. There are sev

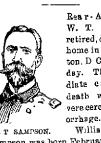
eral tunnels along the route. While he was going through one of them a coolly laid down by the side of the track until the cars whizzed past him tunnel at Gallitz n. George is now with his grandfather, Henry W Lee, In connection with the account of George's long journey it is of interest to know that his great grandfather, Nathan Lee, while working in the ship yard at Pittsburg about 67 years

ago was so affected by his desire to return to his old home at Bedford that he began the journey on foot. We are reliably informed that he covered the distance in a day and a and running along with it. Mr. Lee was a powerful athlete, standing six feet six inches in his bare feet and an

ardent love for home-"Old Bedford" -from his stalwart ancestor. Distinguished Prelate Dead. The Most Reverend Michael Augustine Corrigan, Archbishop of New York, died Monday night in New York city. The deceased was one of the

Harte Called Home.

the Popular Poet and Romancer of the Mining Camps Paul's Protestant, Episcop Il church. The house was artistically decorated



W. T. Sampson, home in Washington, D C on Tuesdiate cause of vere cerebral hemorrhage. William Thom-

s Sampson was born, February 2, 1840 at Palmyra, N. Y. He spent much of his boyhood tramping from farm house to farm house with his father, asking mony, which was attended by nearly for a day's work. Between chores be studied. The boy's efforts to make the most of his slender opportunities for study attracted attention, and Congressman Morgan was persuaded to appoint him a naval cadet in 1857 Four years later, after a record in the head of his class, he became a midshiplieutenant's commission in 1862 He was on the ironclad Patapsco, of the South Atlantic blocksding squadron, as executive officer when that vessel was blown up by a mine at Charleston, S. C., in 1865. Lieutenant Sampson narrowly escaped death, only 25 out of 100 members of the crew being saved. After the war Sampson was at the

naval academy for three years as an instructor and until late in 1873 cruised He spent several years at sea and at the

struction of the Spanish fleet, followed In July, 1898, Sampson received his commission as commodore. March 3, 1899, the naval reorganization bil made him a rear-admiral. Francis Bret Harte Francis Bret Harte, the American



Lingenfelter-Beegle Herbert Lingenfelter, of East Freedon, and Miss Lottie Beegle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beegle, of Osterburg, were married at the home of the bride on Thursday -Altoona Times, May 3. LACKED A LEADER

esidence at Grafton, W.

Else John Wesley Fry Might Have Bee From Monday's Cumberland Time. we glean the following:

we glean the following:

John Wesley Fry, a negro, aged about nineteen years of age, narrowly escaped lynching here yesterday morning.

While Margaret, aged nine and Marion, aged five, children of Mr. Robert Shauweeker, North Mechanic street, were gathering flowers at the base of Will's mountain yesterday morning they were approached by Fry, who offered Margaret a piece of metal which he said was a quarter if she would follow him up into the mountain. The girl refused, but about this time someone saw what was going on and rushed to the scene, when Fry drew a kinife and escaped. He was captured later, however, by Officer Long and taken before the girl, who identified him, after which a crowd of two or three hundred gathered about Fry and would have lynched him doubtless but lacked a leader. Fry was landed safely in the police station and later committed to juil, as it was deemed unsafe to keep him at the stationhouse.

To a reporter Fry stated that he die Gar the girl the puece of metal to go un

To a reporter Fry stated that he did offer the girl the piece of metal to go up into the mountain. He said he wanted to see if the girl was afraid to go into the

woods.

Fry stated that he had been in this city six weeks. He belongs at Bedford, Pa. He is a brother of the negro who attempted to hold up a train last fall at Mt. Dallas and was shot dead.

was shot dead.

Since that time John Wesley has been declaring, so it is alleged, that he wanted blood. He will be given a hearing late this evening before Justice Humbird. He is charged with attempted assault.

These bold assaults and attempted as a statempted as the second of the statempted as a statempted as a statempted. saults are becoming frequent here, and of the crimes is beginning startle the people.

Died at Breakfast Table

while seated at the breakfast table Monday morning at her home in Southampton township, three miles from Flintstone, Md. The deceased was a sufferer from consumption for some time. She was a daughter of Issac Wilson. Ten years ago she was united in marriage to Perry R. Wolford Her husband and two children survive her. Three brothers and one sister

Last Sunday Right Rev. Bishop Garvey paid his first official visit to Bedford. In St Thomas' church at Barrey pain his hist offinal visit to bedford. In St Thomas' church at 10 30 Ver. Rev. E. I Wunder, rector of St. Patrick's church, Cumberland, Md., assisted by Rev. I I Dessy, of Gallitzin, and R v. Thomas Petrie, O. M. Cap., of Cumberland, Md. celebrated Selemi High Mass in the present

ment of Confirmation 3, 1892, she was married to A. B. Falk-nor, who, with one son, survives her. She is also survived by her mother, three brothers and three sisters—Irvin,

Mrs. Solomon Wilkinson Hanged Herself in an Outbuilding

Mrs. Levin P. Corbin, 611, Mark t

Sunday morning Mrs. Solomon Wil-A. Cessus

were at church. After the men returnrd to the house Mr. Wilkinson went to feed some stock. When he entered the cow stable he was horrified to find his wife hanging limp and lifeless with one end of an old bridle rein around her neck and the other end attached to a ladder overhead. The distracted wedding march was charmingly sung husband summoned help and a large number of neighbors soon assembled in the outbuilding. Justice of the Prace M. F. Pardew was called and he selected six men to view the body of the suicide. The corpse was then taken into the house, where the inquest was held. The jury's decision was to the effect that the deceased came to her death by hanging herself with a leather strap. The jurors were Elza McElfish, Thomas Fetters, A. L. Tewell, H. O. Swartzwelder, Joshua Howsare and A. J. Wilson, The women who were present took charge of the body and prepared it for burial. The motive for the appalling act is a mystery. Mrs. Wilkinson was a most worthy woman. Her kindness and unselfishness had endeared her to her neighbors, by whom she was affectionately called "Aunt Beckle." She was an especial friend of the sick and

Beard-Bowers. Miss Etta B. Bowers and Charles L Beard were united in marriage at the home of the bride, on Spring street, Bedford, yesterday evening at half past six c'clock. Owing to the illness of Miss Bowers' mother, Mrs. Julia A. Bowers, the wedding was a quiet affair, only the immediate relatives past month Mrs. Wilkinson was ill and friends of the contracting parties being present. Rev. George Leidy, of the Methodist Episcopal church, off. the only plausible theory advanced as ciated. Miss Lizzie D. Shuck played the wedding march. The bride wore a handsome dress of white Mousseline de Swisse. She is a graduate of the Bedford high school, class of 1894, and was graduated from the state normal school at Shippensburg in 1895, since which time she has been successfully teaching room No. 6 of the Bedford public schools. She is a member of joists of the building. She then stood the Epworth League, the M. E church and Sunday school and has always taken an active part in the work consected with these organizations. She gled to death. Her determination to is an accomplished young woman and die is shown by the fact that if she will make a model helpmate. Mr. Beard is a native of Burton, O He took a course in the Horological school neck. Mrs. Wilkinson was about sixtyat Peoria, Ill., and, four years ago, came to Bedford to accept a position seven years old. Her husband, who is

a shoemaker by trade, survives her. in Jeweler J. W Ridenour's store. In

Wilkinson was a member of the Re-GAZETTE joins in the cordial congratuformed church.

to William Easter and Thomas N. Im-

Hopewell township, to James Heffner, and Gideon Price, of Everett.

for \$6 per cubic yard. Masonry for bridge near Defiance, in Broad Top township, to James Heffner, for \$5.50 par cubic yard.

West Providence township, to George Superstructure of wooden bridge at Brush Creek, in West Providence township, to Gideon Price, for \$1 318. The span is 120 feet long.

Superstructure of the Mullin wooden ridge in Harrison township to W. H. Williams, of Fulton county, for \$1,555. The span here is 130 feet long. Masonry for the Kegg creek bridge

E. Seifert, for \$5 25 per cubic yard. On Saturday Commissioners Baker and Hockenberry examined the bridge at Steeletown and found one abutment badly demaged and awarded the contract for repairing it to James Heffner, for \$5.25 per cubic yard. They also contracted with Mr. Heffner for a new abutment for the bridge at Hall's Mill, in Hopewell township, the cost to be

Growing Old Gracefully. The board of managers of the Job Mann trust recently adopted the folowing resolutions:

RESOLVED, by an color to thinneyers, as follows, to wat

1. That we sincerely regret that any cause should have deprived this trust of the zealous interest and activity of Mr. Reed, by whom both the trusts and its heneficiaries were regarded as a most sacred and charished legacy.

ries were regarded as a most sacred and cherished legacy.

2. That as a board of managers and as idividuals, we hereby bear most willing testimony to the nature and character of the services rendered by Mr. Reed to the trust, at all times and under all circumstances. His interest therein proved an inspiration to all of his associates, and a remembrance of it will continue to stimulate them in their efforts to carry out the beneficient purposes of the founder of the trust.

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3 That we felicitate Mr. Reed upon his attainment and celebration, with remarkable vigor, of his eighty fifth anniversary day and compliment him upon his ability to practically demonstrate the fact that it is possible to grow old gracefully, just as the ripening fruit clings to the stem until it attains perfection.

4. That these resolutions be entered at length upon the minutes of the board and that a copy of the same be prepared and delivered to Mr. Reed and thereafter be published in our local newspapers.

at the Memorial hospital in Johnstown on Sunday, after undergoing an oper-ation for an intestinal obstruction Friday evening. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mock and was

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. William Snell is visiting friends

in Pittsburg. Rev. Dr. A. R. Miller, of Renove

was in Bedford this week. Mrs. Manspeaker, of Everett, is vis ting her brother, Mr. Jerry Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Keyser, of Schells

burg, were in town on Wednesday. Mrs C R Rhodes of Hundman. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

H. D. Tate, Esq, of Bedford, was in the city yesterday on business.-Altoona Times.

Mrs. Samuel Whittaker, of Pleasantville, is a guest of her brother. Post

master D. W. Prosser. Ex-County Superintendent John H

Cessus, of Altoons, attended the meet ing of school directors on Tuesday. Ex-Deputy Sheriff Gates spent las week on his farm at Waterside taking

a little exercise for the benefit of his health. Mr. W. F. Foster and son Fred, of Hopewell, spent Wednesday in town last week.

with Mr. Foster's brother, Mr. H. T. Foster. Miss Nellie H. Bowers, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs Julia A.

Bowers, returned to her home in Pittsburg on Tuesday. Miss Belle Agnew and Mr. William

turned to Bedford.

in Horne's store and is again clerking or Merchant S. F. Statler.

Messrs. Clayton Stuckey and Augustus Bowers, of Johnstown, came to Bedford Wednesday evening to attend the Beard-Bowers nuptials.

ing as ever, was a welcome caller a The Gazette office on Tuesday.

Miss Emily Shires, who is employed as milliner at Six Mile Run, came home on Saturday to attend the commence-Mr. and Mrs Harry Lee and daugh

Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lee Mr. Lee holds a responsible position with the American Express com pany, Pittsburg.
Miss Ada F. Ritchey went to Flint

township, last winter.

am M Miller at Fishertown yesterday : Messrs. H. R. Hershberger, J. C. Wright, George Farber, Moses Lippel,

Fletcher.

Masonry for bridge at Sunnyaide, Choice; W. E. Hoenstine, of Queen, Meeting of Town Council. Town council held its regular month

ly meeting Monday evening. The reasurer reported that he had on hand \$1,419 87, borough fund, and \$3,060 water fund. The following bills were paid J.I Corle, \$22.49; James Crouse \$35, I D. Earnest S6; Bedford Electric Light company, \$151.48; Thomas Jack son & Son, \$11.87; Theo. Hiertz & Son, 2½ tons pig lead, \$215 56; United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry com pany, 4 carloads of water pipe, \$1, 304 23; George Swartz, \$12.40; J. C. Russell, secretary board of health, \$25 John Little, 39; Charles Spidel, 55 cents; William Bolden, \$1 10; W: H. Crouse. \$1 10; George Burket, \$2.31; James Mc-Pherson, \$8.31; W. H. Wise, \$1 10; W. H Trout, \$1.10; W. U. Telegraph com pany, 66 cents. Several persons wanted to buy some of the old street lamps and posts and council fixed the price at \$4 each. A permit was two-story brick-cased house and frame fracture. stable on his lot at the corner of East

street. Nicholas Burket. "Nicholas Burket, father of Foreman John Burket, of Bedford, died on Monday near Palo Alto, in Londonderry township, at the ripe old age of eighty four years, one month and twenty-five days Deceased was born in York county, March 10, 1818, and, with his father, Samuel Burket, moved to Bedford county many years ago. The subject of this sketch was married twice. To the first union three children were should take advantage of this oppor born. One died in infancy. The others are John, of Bedford, and Mrs. Martha E Lowery, of near Cook's Mill. The second union was blessed with five children, Benjamin F, who died a number of years ago; James P. and

land, Md. Interment was made at Palo Alto at 10 o'clock Wednesday

Charles Sullivan, aged about fifty

five years, who claimed to be a native

Charles, of Kausas; Mrs. Emma Smith.

of Ohio, and Louis A., of near Cumber-

of Massachusetts, died at the home of David Dooley, of New Enterprise, on Friday. The cause of death was pucumonia. Without the presence of a single relative as a mourner his remains were interred in the New Enterprise cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Death of an Infant,

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

Town Talk and Neighborhood

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources— Points Picked Up By Vignant Re porters.

Nothing, except the mint, can make mone;

ithout advertising,--GLADSTONE. Yesterday was Ascension Day. Mrs. John A. Gessus is seriously ill.

The Bedford public schools closed on There are many cases of messles in

Bedford. On Friday D. A. Clasr was appointed ostmaster at Queen. Mrs. H. B. Strock is suffering with

nuscular rheumatism. The schools of Bedford county will get \$43,685 63 from the state this year. The ladies of the Presbyterian church

cleared \$109 at their "Rummage Sale" The Presbyterian Sunday school now begins at 9 30 a.m. instead of 2 p.m., as heretofore.

On Tuesday Attorney H. D. Tate was admitted to practice in the Cambria county courts. The town was teeming with candi-

dates on Tuesday and they were all as busy as bees in a molasses barrel. The dance in Dunkle's hall Friday light marks another enjoyable epoch in the history of Bedford's social set. On Monday Spencer McLaughlin

went to Cumberland to learn the trade of machinist in the B. & O. car shops. At the monthly meeting of the directors of the poor on Wednesday bills to the amount of \$672 were paid. While Dr. F. S. Campbell, of Hopewell, was at church Friday night somebody entered his house and stole

L. E. Moore, of Washington, D. C., a skilled marble-cutter, on Wednesday came to Bedford to accept a position in the Rush marble works.

The dwelling house of Samuel Kagarise, situated near Maria and occupied by his son Ira, was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon of last week.

granted at Cumberland to George Henry Beall, of Dickens, Md., and Mrs. Mary Amanda Hite, of Bedford county. Rev. William C. Slough, of Worcester, who has been visiting Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, preached an excellent

A marriage license was recently

sermon in the Reformed church Sunday morning. Jacob Gump, of Napler, who is nothing if not up-to-date, has a hundred or more Belgian hares and is furnishing fastidious feasters with some tooth

some tid-bits.

Heckerman, who has been seriously ill for a month at Winthrop, Mass., has so far recovered as to be up and about a part of each day. on mucoles may, sue eight-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Plank, fell off a

We learn with pleasure that M. P.

tree and was unconscious for some time, but is rapidly recovering from the effects of the fall. In an attractive ad, on the fourth page the proprietor of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House tells

about a ten-dollar suit, shoes, meu's furnishing goods, etc. Mrs. William McGregor, sister of David Ford, of Ground Hog Valley,

Bedford county, died at her home near Bloomfield on Sunday. The deceased was eighty-one years old. A derailed car of a northbound freight train at Oakford, on the Bed-

No. 2 for two hours on Friday. The wreck was caused by a loose wheel. On the fourth page M. Lippel, Bedford's progressive clothler, advertises a clearance sale of boys' and children's

nouncement Mrs. William Powell.Sr., of Altoons. died on Tuesday of last week and was buried at Saxton on Friday. Her husand and several children survive her. She was a sister of W. H. Sweet, Mrs.

Robert, the eight-year-old son of Joseph Montgomery, on Sunday was trying to climb a cherry tree when his hold slipped and he fell to the ground His left leg struck an ax and was broken between the knee and the sukle.

On Thursday of last week the floor and Penn streets. J. S. Blymyer was of the stable back of the Lynch propgiven permission to build a kitchen at erty, situated on Pitt street and owned broken. The crocks were worth be-Bedford's wide-awake wholesale gro

In compliance with the request of a number of young ladies and gentle evening. We have been informed that this will positively be the last of the season. Those who delight in dancing tunity of indulging in the popular

pastime. Nellie Statler, Sars Mardorff and Ethel Defibaugh had a stirring expe rience on Wednesday. They were going out Juliana street in a dearborn when their horse, which had been hitched too "short," was so annoved by a part of the shaft striking it that it started to run and did not stop until it arrived at Walnut hill. The girls held

wagon until the suspense was over and escaped injury. Yesterday Postmaster D. W. Proser received the good news from Washington that for the year ending

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mes to the Well-Known Naval Officer and

Miss Pearl Lingle recited "The

Miss Jennie Lee then gave the his-"The Power of the Hand" was the

A selected oration, "Heroism and

The valedictorian of the class. Thom-

disarm criticism and enable us to rise The diplomas were then presented to above it and rely on ourselves. We the class by E. M Pannell, E.q. He should not underestimate the value of spoke very earnestly to the young gradlittle things. They may turn the uates and gave some excellent advice course of our lives. Small pay is no He extended the congratulations of the excuse for careless work. Character school board, and expressed the pride what we call trifies. Get busy should their faithfulness, devotion and exambe our watchword. We need purpose ple during the year just closed. He

On April 6 Mr. and Mrs. Hacr. Arnold moved from Bedford to Wilkinsburg. On Monday of last week Convict's Soliloquy" in a way that their ten-year-old son, George, became homesick and started to walk to this place. The boy arrived here Saturday afternoon. He tells an interesting ped at Derry, in Westmoreland county, where he found a kind woman, who noon and spent the night with a family along the road. He arrived at

expert with the broad-axe.

Perhaps George Arnold inherits his

ADMIRAL AND AUTHOR

THE DEATH SUMMONS

with palms, cut flowers and smilax. The bride wore a dress of Parisian white satin trimmed with Valen retired, died at his ciennes lace and a long flowing tulle veil, caught up with a wreath of orange blossoms She carried conquet of, lilies-of-the-valley, as did

the maid of honor, Miss Lidie Fischer death was a se Corbin, a sister of the bride. The ushers were B. F. Shuck, of Pittsburg. a brother of the groom, and L. C. Dilks, of Philadelphia. Lohengrin's by Miss Margaret Tice, a niece of the bride. A reception followed the cere-300 well known residents of Camden and Philadelphia. An orchestra dis coursed music during the evening. The bride is a prominent member of Camden's social set and the groom a well known business man of Pittsburg.

Mr. Shuck is a son of the late Mr. and naval academy that put him at the Mrs George Shuck, of Bedford. He is a handsome, jovial popular young man man and went off to war. He got his and numbers his friends here by the After the reception the newly-wedded pair left on a tour of the west. On their return they will reside at Hollidaysburg, Pa. The presents re ceived by the bride were numerou

in European waters. In August, 1874, he was commissioned commander. naval observatory. He was superintend-1890 In 1893 he became chief of the ordnance bureau. There was some surprise through the country, when it was announced in March, 1898, that if war with Spain be declared, the president would ask the senate to pu Sampson, then a captain, at the head of the first assembling at Key West The blockade of Havana, the bombardment of San Juan and the blockade o Santiago, which ended with the de

author, died suddenly Monday night



sused by an affection of the throat. Francis Bret Harte was born in Al bany, N. Y. August 25, 1839. He received only a common school educa tion. His father, a professor in the Albany female college, died when the boy was cults young and in 1854 the

family moved to California. Harte was raised in a rude mountain settlement and mingled with the rough characters whom he afterward so well portraved in his stories. Bret flarte worked for some years at odd jabs, but was a constant reader. He walked from San Francisco to Sonora and there opened a school, which was a failure. He then learned typesetting and worked in a little office in the mining town of Eureka. He worked in the mines and was for a time an express messenger. In 1857 he became a compositor in San Francisco, where some small poems obtained for him a posi tion as one of the writers on the Golden. Em. He was employed for a short time as a writer on the Californian, a

literary weekly. His sketches gave

him some fame and in 1864 he obtained

a position as secretary of the mint m

San Francisco, which he held for six It was during this term that he wrote "John Burns of Get'ysburg," "The Pliocene Skull." "The Society Upon the Stanislaus" and other poems which had a wide circulation. In 1868 he became the editor of the Over land Monthly and in that journal pub lished "The Luck of Roaring Camp." which gave him national fame Through it he became a regular contributor to the Atlantic Monthly. One day, half in idleness, Harte wrote The Heathen Chince" and Inid it in nis desk. A few months later, when there was a sudden call for copy in the Ducrland Monthly office, Harte found the poem and gave it to the printer It spread like wildfire and became a household word in America and Eog land. In 1870 Harte was appointed professor of recent literature in the University of California, but he was not satisfied with the position and resigned within a year. In 1878 he was household word in America and Eng appointed United States consul to mable woman. Crefeld, Germany, was transferred to Glasgow in 1880 and there continued until 1885 He had since lived in England, part of the time in London, but generally at a country house not far from the metropolis

Mrs. A. B. Faiknor. Mrs. A. B. Falknor died at the houe brated Solemn High Mass in the presof her mother, Mrs. Thomas Maugle, ence of the bishop, who preached a most eloquent sermon, and immediately after administered the Sacraon September 9, 1871. On November 3, 1892, she was married to A. B. Falkthree brothers and three sisters—Irvin, Charles, Edward, Nancy and Bertha Maugle and Mrs. William T. Daughty. Mol had the honor of meeting him, is equally pleasant.

A class of forty received the Sacrament of Confirmation. city. The deceased was one of the most distinguished prelates of the

TOOK HER OWN LIFE. WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Alice Campbell Corbin, of Camden, N. J., and Josiah Minett Shuck, of Pittsburg, were married Wednesday evening, April 30, at 7 o'clock, at the

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and SUNDAY MORNING.

street, by the Rev. Dr. Hilton, of St | The Motive For the Deed Is a Mystery-The Suicide Was Highly Esteemed By Hor Friends and Neighbors. kinson, of Chaneysville, committed suicide while her husband and Abel Johnson, who bearded at her home,

> afforded comfort and relief to many a sufferer Her home life was peaceful and apparently happy. The relations between her and her husband were cordial. There seemed to be no cloud with neuralgia, and that her suffering may have driven her to take her life is to the cause which led to the suicide. The deed was deliberately planned, Mrs. Wilkinson, after performing her usual household duties and putting some jelly in dishes for dinner, went to the stable and secured the rein of an old bridle. In one end of this she made a slip knot and tied the other end to a ladder suspended from the on a little milkmaid's stool and after putting her head through the loop kicked the stool away and was stranhad stood upright on the ground she could have removed the nonse from her

February, 1902, he resigned and went Her maiden name was Rebecca O'Neal. She was a sister of Hezekiah and to Grafton. W. Va., where he had se-Bernard O'Neal, late of Chaneysville, cured employment in Lohr Brothers' ewelry store. He is a young man of deceased. The funcial our vives were held Trues. leasing address, bonest, upright and gentlemanly, and is deservedly popu- day morning in the M. E. church at strong is also doing duty as a juror in lar. Mr. and Mrs. Beard, after going on a bridal trip, will take up their Rev A. H Ginder, pastor of the Reon a bridal trip, will take up their

lations extended to the bride and On Wednesday the county commis-

ler, for \$5 50 per cubic yard.

Masonry for Brush Creek bridge, in E. Morse, for \$3.69 per cubic vard.

n Napier township, to 'Squire Joseph

85 25 per enbic yard.

lowing resolutions:
WHERELS, John F. Reed, Esquire, has been intimately identified with the noble charity represented by the Job Mann trust since its organization some twenty years ago and has been the competent and faithful secretary of the advisory board of managers of said trust during this long period of time; and
WHERELS, The natural inclination to rest and quiet incident to advanced years has induced him to decline a re appointment as a member of our board and to sever his connection with the said trust; therefore, be it Mrs. Perry R. Wolford died su idenly RESOLVED, By the board of managers, as

published in our local newspapers. Miss Aunie Mock. Mics Annie Mock, of New Paris, died

Mardorff, who taught in the Hyndman public schools the past term, have re Mr. Clyde Schell, who recently went o Pittsburg, has resigned his position

'Squire William H. Clouse, of Wood bury, as good-natured and good-look

ter, of Wilkinsburg, are guests of Mr.

stone, Md, on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Perry R. Wolford, with whom she boarded while teaching the Prosperity school, in Southampton The following Odd Fellows from Bedford attended the funeral of Mr. Will-

John Line, E H Blackburn and A. W. On Saturday Mr. Sol C. Ritchey and daughter Nellie went to Johnstown and from there, on Monday, to Pittsburg, where Mr. Ritchey is serving as a juror in the United States district

formed thurch at Clearville. Mrs. Among the callers at THE GAZETTE McVicker, of Kegg; Solomon Dicken. of Cumberland Valley; C. O Brumbaugh, of New Enterprise; Aaron Lu man, of Speelman; David Jay, of Robinsioners awarded the following con- souville; Thomas Jay, of Pincy Creek; William Weist, of Graceville; William Masonry for bridge at Mann's Choice, G. Jones, of Fishertown; George B. Sleek, of New Paris; Levi C. Figard of Ray's Hill: H. H. Pool, of Mann's

ford division, delayed passenger train suits and quotes some irresistible prices. Don't fail to read the an-

John Lloyd and Mrs. Edward Lloyd. of Saxton. granted to Prof. C. J. Potts to erect a Dr. Walter F. Enfield reduced the

the rear of his residence on East Pitt by the First National bank, gave way and a lot of crocks stored there were tween \$50 and \$75 and were owned by er, Henry C. Heckerman. men, the Bedford orchestra will give another dance in Dunkle's Hall this

on to the lines and the seat of the

March 31, 1902, the receipts of the Bedford office were sufficient to entitle him to \$1,900 a year. This is the highest salary ever paid any postmaster since the establishment of the of-The infant child of Mrs. Priscills fice at this place as Harrison, of Washington, D C, died at Spring Mesdow on May I and was buried in the Bedford cemetery on May 2. Mrs. Harrison is a member of the company of gypsies who were on camped near the fair ground last week. fice at this place and indicates a notable increase in the business trans acted through this department. Last year the salary was \$1,800 Postmaster Prosser is receiving the congretwere continued into the early hours of

The commencement exercises proper

The exercises were opened with the

invocation by Rev. George Leidy, pas-

We should form an ideal and strain

wes much to the men of one idea

most forcibly illustrates this truth

pressed a desire to please, and promised

was most efficiently performed. A

solo by James Davidson received

piano solo by Miss Donahoe.

Miss Jennie Lee then gave the his-

tory of the class, which proved inter-

"The Power of the Hand" was the

A selected oration, "Heroism and

vigorous applause.

much applause.

Wednesday.

ance on the stage.

with much enthusiasm.



GAZETTE.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1902.

Re-Elected Superintendent of the

EVERY DISTRICT Was Represented at Tuesday's Convention one Hundred and Eighty-three Direc-

Schools of Bedford County.

At one of the most largely attended conventions ever held in Bedford the school directors of the county on Tuesday re-elected Prof. J. Anson Wright superintendent of public schools. One able for schools. The same sch



hundred and forty-six directors were in the disbursement and application of present. Every district was represented. The meeting was held in the court house and was called to order by Superintendent Wright at 1 10 p. m H. Frank Gump, of Everett nominated no small messure not only the guard-E. M. Pannell, Esq. of Bedford, for chairman of the meeting and Mr. Pennell was elected by acclamation. In cus in importance.

- blief address President Pannell said. It is fortunate, therefore, that, as a be deemed it a high compliment to preside at a meeting of school directors on such an important occasion. He commended the directors for their devotion to public education and their love for the public schools and declared that the common school is the hope of the nation

ry and he was elected without opposiry and he was elected without opposi-tion. W. A. Alexander, of Everett, and Walter Schell, of Schellsburg, owere elected tellers.

the curriculum without your consent. If any school house in your district is out of repair, and you are satisfied to leave it so, it will continue to stand

and the safeguard of republican insti-

Nominations for county superintendent being next in order, W A McGregor, of Pleasantville, named Prof for dinner baskets and without J. Anson Wright, of Bedford, and Heary Steele, of Broad Top township, Prof. Henry H. Brumbaugh, of Riddlesburg. Prof. Wright was re-elected desburg. Prof. Wright was re-elected on the first ballot, receiving 178 votes to 5 for Prof. Brumbaugh. The announcement of the result of the electric states of the electric tion was received with applause. In a teacher in face no less than in name response to calls from the directors, one whose example does not belie his Superintendent Wright made an admiprecept nor disappoint our own expectations, one whose habits of life and

I know I shall be unable to express the gratitude I feel for the honor you have been pleased to confer upon me this day. I thank you succerely, not only for the honor of serving you another term as superintendent of schools, but also for whiat I shall find pleasure in regarding as a vote of confidence at your hands. It would be an unwarranted and silly presumption on my part to assume from your vote that my administration of the cffize of county superintendent has been without the shortcomings. I prefer to feel, of Bedford county the education to rather, that out of your sense of fairness, not to say generosity, you are will will sorely need in this age of exacting I know I shall be unable to express mess, not to say generosity, you are willing to concede, without condemning,
that among mortals mistakes are liable
even after the "most painstaking efyour own best judgment, which, I feel forts and despite the most sedulous who would enter upon the duties of the superintendency in this county with-out some fear and trembling. To do perintendency in this country, to do to some fear and trembling. To do o, he would have to forget that the welfare of eleven thousand school children depends in greater or less de gree upon the fidelity and the efficiency with which he discharges those duties. The experience of the past three years has served to reveal to me of the responsibility which attaches to the superintendency than was ever before apparent. But while that exerience has given clearer views of

duty, it has also been reassuring. It has brought me face to face with hun-dreds of the earnest parents of Bed-ford county and has shown how anxious and ready they are to aid in the advancement of public education. It has introduced me to the three hun-dred and thirty-two teachers who stand at the desk in our school rooms and has made it clear that the large majority, if not all, of these faithfu workers are doing all that in them lie to train and educate aright the chi dren under their charge. It has taken me along the highways and even the byways of our one thousand square miles of territory and has permitted me to enterschool housesday after day within reasonable distance of the homes that nestie among the hills or adorn the landscape of our beautiful county, giving assurance, if any were needed, that not one of our eleven thousand school children is denied the advantages of a common school educa-tion, if he wills or is permitted to re-ceive it. It has brought me into touch with the two hundred and fortysix school directors of this county most of whom are laboring with hear and hand, with judgment and patier to promote the school interests of thei respective districts. Such an experiwith greater ease and presumably with greater dispatch, but, more than all, it is mighty to inspire and encourage him in the larger work of instilling a deeper oneing a more lively interest in pop

This occasion affords us all the pleasure of meeting together. I can care ly resist the temptation to take to the public schools. As I drive over the county I am often thinking what I may do, or what any one may do, to promote the efficiency of our schools.

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activity in the right direction means growth, improvement, progress. In-scivity on your part means decay and drain to the schools.

deprived two years ago, is a sum not far from \$45 000 Besides, the total of our recepts from taxes and other minor sources is about \$85,000. Into your hands the people of this county place every year an amount of money equal to the sum of these two, or ap prox.mately \$130,000 Furthermore, the law empowers you to incur, with-out the consent of any one, a school indebtedness in your respective districls, or to incresse the present in-debtedness thereof to a sum, equal to not more than 2 per cent. of the as-sessed valuation of all property tax-



in the management of school affairs such as few corporate bodies on the earth enjoy. And upon you is laid in ianship of the school interests of the people, but also the responsibility which attaches to a trust so moment-

rule, our directors are intelligent men, indued with the true school spirit. It is important that every one of them shall evince the utmost concern for the cause of public education. With you, rather than with any official apparenty above you, lies the power of making ne school an institution in accord with modern demands and ideals or of letting it drag along scantily furnished and equipped, neglected, poorly and the safeguard of republican insti-tutions.

J. Scott Corle, of Bedford, named Dr.

F. F. Ferry, of New Paris, for secrets:

In equipped, neglected, poorly taught, a relic of the past and a monu-ment to the indifference of the com-munity. Not a dollar can be added to Not a branch of study can be added t

hall be a mere time-server withou more than talent. Industry was culogized. It is better to have lived well than to have become rich. The certain, will help the schools cuite as percration was followed by great apmuch as any suggestion from without plause. It was a very creditable effort in every way. An instrumental quartette by Misses McGirr, Kean, Corle

In conclusion I wish here to expres my appreciation of the many excel lent suggestions I have from time to time received from the directors of the time recoved from the directors of the county. Your courtesy, counsel and and was encored. A solo by Miss encouragement have ever been helpful Gailey was enjoyed by the audience. to me I can only thank you again for your consideration and indulge the hope that, as in the past, our relations may be pleasant and cordial.

The re-election of Prof. Wright ficiency and fidelity. He has worked of Virginia." A quartette by Misses story about his trip. The first day he faithfully, zealcusly and intelligently Corle and Kean, Mrs. Roberts and Miss ran most of the time, fearing his parthe county and has been signally suc-

Three years ago we published a thumb-nail sketch of Mr. Wright's life. and was greeted with storms of ap- gave him food and shelter. He re-To-day he is just the same, only handsomer, older in experience and there- line Johnson," which brought down fore better equipped to perform the the house. The programme closed ily along the road. He arrived at duties of the important office to which ie kas been re-elected.

A Fatal Accident. visit to his brother Samuel, who lives association held a business meeting, the boy walked from Mt Dallas to at Hopewell. In the evening he at-On Saturday Obadiah Fockler paid a tempted to board a freight train to go The minutes of the last meeting were eral tunnels along the route. While to Saxton, where he was employed in the car shops of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad company. He 1902 was admitted to membership. The made a misstep and fell under a car. Both of his legs were cut off and he clamation: President, Charles Mcdied Sunday morning. Mr. Fockler vas about twenty-three years old and Corle; secretary, Miss McNamara; unmarried. He lived at Saxton all his treasurer, Miss Josie Davidson; execuifetime. Two brothers, Samuel and William, and one sister, Mabel, survive him. The funeral services were held

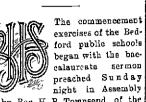
Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the Reformed church at Yellow Creek and were conducted by Rev. E. W. Stonebraker. The deceased was an indusrious, upright young man. Installation. Next Sunday evening Rev. H. B.

about fifty members of the Alumni association, together with Misses L. D. Townsend will be installed as pastor Shuck and Cora McGirr, Professors of the Bedford Presbyterian church advantage of the opportunity to talk to you, or confer with you, with regard to many matters of vital import W. H. Decker, of Lewistown, will prequet was served. Toasts were re-A committee of the Presbytery of Hunt-Stunkard and Ling, repaired to the side, preach the sermon and propose spended to by Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Miss the constitutional services; Rev. E. F. Cora Miller, Miss Alice Gilchrist, Johnson, of Schellsburg, will deliver Ligouri Mattingly, Miss Annie Gil-Whatever idea or plan may engage my the charge to the pastor, and Rev. christ, H. C. James, Sydney Price, attention, onere comes a point in its evolution when my thoughts turn to you, the school directors of the country. It places into

Our annual share of the state appropriation, since the restoration of the half-million of which the state was Public Schools.

ALUMNI ENTERTAINMENT

must at Motel Waverly-"Crossing th Rubicon"-"The Power of



calaureate sermon preached Sunday night in Assembly Hall by Rev. H B. Townsend, of the ful way welcomed the assembled Presbyterian church. He was assisted friends, saluting them in the name of in the services by Revs. Hendricks Culler, Leidy and Lingle.

He took for his theme "Ideals' The sermon was a very masterful e'ab oration of an inspiring theme. It was highly erjoyed by all and appreciated crossed by every one-a time comes to especially by the class. The music all to make a decision. We are lookwas furnished by the usual unionot what it shall hold in store for us choir under the direction of Miss Liz-Langfellow's words come to us, saying, z'e D Shuck.

The commencement exercises were transferred from Monday to Wednesday night, owing to the late arrival of the invitations, which came to hand on Saturday. The Alumni programme was given Tuesday night, as had been arranged.

ALUMNI ENTERTAINMENT.

This entertainment is becoming increasingly popular, and deservedly so, as there is no feature connected with the commencement exercises that is of honor and virtue. Miss Donahoe more pleasant. The programme this extended a hearty welcome to all, exyear was a most delightful one and warrants the statement that our graduates are not retrograding or standing still, but that they are wide awake and progressive. The Alumni were well represented notwithstanding the fact that many have gone out from our town and are living in other places, while others still have been called to a better world. The first number of the programme

was the president's address, by Harry voice distinct. The next number was C. James. In a few pleasant words he referred to the history of the Alumni The Alumni, springing from these schools, have a peculiar interest in them. The progress we are now mak- Twenty-seven members began the ing is based upon the preparation we High School course but only eight finmade while in these schools. If this ished it. was well done and not superficially we have a firm basis for future work. We subject of a fine cration by Claude can now only appreciate what these Boor. The usefulness and wonderschools have done for us and will not ful power of this most marvelous of realizati fully until we reach the goal God's creations was graphically porof our ambition. We owe much to the trayed. The four young ladies of the liberality of the patrons of the schools, class then entertained the audience author, died suddenly Monday night who made possible our advancement. with a double duet. Miss Mae Nagler at the Red house, Camberley, near Al-The speaker extended to the audience then recited "Jane Conquest" and won a hearty welcome.

A piano duet by Miss Ethel Corle and George Thompson was greatly Eistory," was well delivered by James appreciated. George Rush recited Davidson. This young man has an ex-"The Bryonac of the Dead" and called cellent voice and a pleasing appearance up very vividly the scenes of soldier on the platform, both of which added life. A quartette by Misses Galley, Mc. to the pleasure of his hearers. Miss Namara, Stewart and Roberts was most | Jennie Lee delighted the audience with heartily encored. George Thompson a vocal solo and was applauded to the treated the audience with one of his echo. characteristic piano solos, which Bedford audiences have learned to appre

Charles McLaughlin recited "The

tive committee, Mrs. Brice, Miss Sallie

Fletcher and Mr. James; orator, John

Minnich. A vote of thanks was extend-

ed to the executive committee for the

BANQUET AT HOTEL WAVERLY.

When the business meeting was over

piano duet.

Mr. Beam.

adopted.

The valedictorian of the class, Thom as Shires, then stepped forward to per form his difficult part, speaking the Miss Sallie Fletcher delivered the parting words. The sad thought that class oration. She referred in gentle they were together as a class for the terms to the five members who have last time had to be recognized. He gone to the great beyond. Her theme spoke feelingly of teachers and direcwas the journey of life. She presented tors in their kind efforts and expressed rable address. He spoke in part as character are worthy of emulation by courage as the cause of the progress the hope that the members of the class follows:

| the spoke in part | character are worthy of emulation | by courage as the cause of the progress | the hope that the members of the class follows: of science and civilization. liance was held up as one of the neces- strive to be worthy of the high hope

what we call trifles. Get busy should their faithfulness, devotion and examfulness toward success, though the future might seem dark. He cautioned them against the feeling that they now knew enough to stand alone and told them to seek the advice of their elders. and Mr. Beam was a pleasant feature

A farewell chorus closed the exercises There's No Place Like Home On April 6 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold moved from Bedford to Wilkinsburg. On Monday of last week Convict's Soliloquy" in a way that their ten-year-old son, George, became took the audience somewhat by sur- homesick and started to walk to this place. The boy arrived here Saturday prise and won him tumultuous apspeaks in no uncertain tone of his ef-planse. He responded with The Fate afternoon. He tells an interesting to raise the standard of the schools of Mann was encored. Misses Gailey and ents might send for him and take him Wolff pleased the audience with a back, and covered 45 miles. He stopped at Derry, in Westmoreland county Miss Cleaver recited "Aux Italiens" where he found a kind woman, who plause. She responded with 'Ange- mained with her until Wednesday noon and spent the night with a famwith an instrumental quartette by Huntingdon Friday evening and stayed Misses McGirr, Corle and Kean and over night with an official of the H. After the programme was finished the gave George a pass over his road and

& B. T. railroad. This gentleman read by the secretary, Miss Roberts, he was going through one of them a and were duly approved. The class of train entered and the youthful traveler coolly laid down by the side of the following officers were elected by ac-He walked over the top of the long Laughlin; vice-president, Miss Fannie tunnel at Gallitzin. George is now with his grandfather, Henry W. Lee, and will likely remain here.

In connection with the account o George's long journey it is of interest to know that his great grandfather. Nathan Lee, while working in the excellent programme rendered. The ship yard at Pittsburg about 67 years treasurer's report was read and ago was so affected by his desire to return to his old home at Bedford that he began the journey on foot. We are reliably informed that he covered the distance in a day and a half by catching hold of a stage coach and running along with it. Mr. Lee was a powerful athlete, standing six feet six inches in his bare feet and an

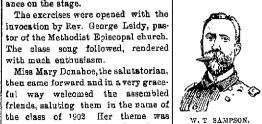
> rdent love for home-"Old Bedford' from his stalwart ancestor. Distinguished Prelate Dead The Most Reverend Michael Augus-

ADMIRAL AND AUTHOR

postponed from Monday night, came William T. Sampson and F. Bret off Wednesday night, no furth r Harte Called Home. interruption having occurred. The teachers and directors, as is the usual

THE DEATH SUMMONS

custom, cccupied seats on the platform with the class. The class of 1902. composed of four boys and four girls, omes to the Well-Known Naval Officer and was the most evenly balanced class in the Popular Poet and Remancer of the Mining Camps. this respect that ever graduated from our schools. They made a fine appear-



orrhage. William Thom-'Crossing the Rubicon " Cæsar's ac-Sampson was born February 9, 1840. tion in ancient Roman times is dupliat Palmyra, N. Y. He spent much of cated in our lives to day. This day we cross the Rubicon. Rubicons must be his boyhood tramping from farm house to farm house with his father, asking ing now into the dim future, knowing most of his alender opportunities for coursed music during the evening. study attracted attention, and Con-'Lives of great men all remind us," and we are encouraged to push on. The time has come when we must stand sione, without the aid of teachers and books. A thoughtless step now may lead to grave consequences. lientenant's commission in 1862 He score. was on the ironclad Patapsco, of the every effort to realizait. The world South Atlantic blockading squadron, ded pair left on a tour of the west. as executive officer when that vessel On their return they will reside at Washington's devotion to his country was blown up by a mine at Charleston, Hollidaysburg, Pa. The presents re We must never depart from the path

in European waters. In August, 1974, he was commissioned commander. He spent several years at sea and at the Miss Pearl Lingle recited "The naval observatory. He was superintend-Sioux Chief's Daughter" in a pleasing ent of the naval academy from 1986 to manner. Thomas Kerstetter won 1890. In 1993 he became chief of the much praise by his rendition of an ordunuce bureau. There was some essay on the theme, "Success." His surprise through the country, when it manner was natural and easy and his was announced in March, 1898, that if war with Spain be declared, the president would ask the senate to put Sampson, then a captain, at the head of the fleet assembling at Key West. esting, instructive and entertaining. The blockade of Havana, the bombardment of San Juan and the blockade of Santiago, which ended with the da struction of the Spanish fleet, followed

In July, 1898, Sampson received his

100 members of the crew being saved.

commission as commodore. March 2 1899, the naval reorganization bill made him a rear-admiral. Francis Brot Hario. Francis Bret Harte, the American dershot, Eugland, from hemorrhage



FRANCIS BRET HARTE caused by an affection of the throat Francis Bret Harte was born in Al bany, N. Y. August 25, 1839. He re-He extended the congratulations of the ceived only a common school education. His father, a professor in the that was felt by all concerned in the Albany female college, died when the schools in their success, as well as in boy was quite young and in 1854 the ple during the year just closed. He was raised in a rude mountain settle was raised in a rude mountain settlement and mingled with the rough
characters whom he afterward so well
portrayed in his stories. Bret Harte
worked for some years at odd jobs, but
was a constant reader. Ho walked
from San Francisco to Sonora and there
opened a school, which was a failure.
He then learned typesetting and
worked in a little office in the mining
town of Eureka. He worked in the
mines and was for a time an express
messenger. In 1857 he became a compositor in San Francisco, where some
small poems obtained for him a posi exhorted them to press on with cheer | ment and mingled with the rough small poems obtained for him a posi tion as one of the writers on the Golden Em He was employed for a short time as a writer on the Californian. literary weekly. His sketches gave him some fame and in 1864 be obtained a position as secretary of the mint in San Francisco, which he held for six

It was during this term that he wrote "John Burns of Gat'ysburg," "The Pliocene Skull," "The Society Uson the Stanislaus" and other poems which had a wide circulation. In 1868 he became the editor of the Oner land Monthly and in that journal pub lished "The Luck of Roaring Camp," which gave him national fame Through it he became a regular con tributor to the Atlantic Monthly. One day, half in idleness, Harte wrote "The Heathen Chinee" and laid it in his desk. A few months later, when there was a sudden call for copy in the Overland Monthly office, Harte found the poem and gave it to the printer It spread like wildfire and became a household word in America and Eog land. In 1870 Harte was appointed professor of recent literature in the appointed United States consul to Crefeld, Germany, was transferred to Glasgow in 1880 and there continued until 1885. He had since lived in Eng-

rom the metropolis. Mrs. A. B. Falknor. Mrs. A. B. Falknor died at the hone expert with the broad-axe.

Perhaps George Arnold inherits his of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Maugle, in Everett, on Monday. She was born on September 9, 1871. On November 3, 1892, she was married to A. B. Falknor, who, with one son, survives her. She is also survived by her mother. three brothers and three sisters-Irvin, Charles, Edward, Nancy and Bertha Maugle and Mrs. William T. Daughty. ment of Confirmation.

land, part of the time in London, but

generally at a country house not far

WEDDING BELLS.

Miss Alice Campbell Corbin, of Camden. N. J., and Josiah Minett Shuck, of

Pittsburg, were married Wednesday evening, April 30, at 7 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levin P. Corbin, 611; Mark t street, by the Rev. Dr. Hilton, of St Paul's Protestant Episcopul church. The house was artistically decorated with palms, cut flowers and smilax.

The bride wore a dress of Parisian

W. T. Sampson, white satin trimmed with Valenciennes lace and a long flowing tulle retired, died at bis home in Washing- veil, caught up with a wreath of ton, D C on Tuesorange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of the-valley, as did diate cause of the maid of honor, Miss Lidie Fischer death was a se. Corbin, a sister of the bride. The his wife hauging limp and lifeless with vere cerebral hem- ushers were B. F. Shuck, of Pittsburg. a brother of the groom, and L C Dliks, of Philadelphia. Lohengrin's wedding march was charmingly sung by Miss Margaret Tice, a niece of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony, which was attended by nearly for a day's work. Between chores he 300 well known residents of Camden studied. The boy's efforts to make the and Philadelphia. An orchestra dis-The bride is a prominent member of gressman Morgan was persuaded to Camden's social set and the groom a appoint him a naval cadet in 1857 | well known business man of Pittsburg. Four years later, after a record in the Mr. Shuck is a son of the late Mr. and nayal academy that put him at the Mrs George Shuck, of Bedford. He is head of his class, he became a midship- a handsome, jovial popular young man man and went off to war. He got his and numbers his friends here by the

After the reception the newly-wed-S. C., in 1965. Lieutenant Sampson ceived by the bride were numerous narrowly escaped death, only 25 out of and costly. Beard-Bowers.

After the war Sampson was at the Miss Etta B. Bowers and Charles L naval academy for three years as an to drop no note of sadness. Her part instructor and until late in 1873 cruised of Miss Bowers' mother, Mrs. Julia A. and friends of the contracting parties

ook a course in the Horological school nack. at Peoria, Ill., and, four years ago, Mrs. Wilkinson was about sixty came to Bedford to accept a position seven years old. Har husband, who is in Jaweler J. W Ridenour's store. In a shoemaker by trade, survives her.

February, 1902, he resigned and went Her maiden name was Rebacca O'Neal, to Grafton, W. Va., where he had se- She was a sister of Hezekiah and cured employment in Lohr Brothers' Bernard O'Neal, late of Chaneysville, swelry store. He is a young man of deceased. leasing address, honest, upright and gentlemanly, and is deservedly popu- day morning in the M. E church at lar. Mr. and Mrs. Beard, after going Chaneysville and were conducted by on a bridal trip, will take up their Rev. A. H Ginder, pastor of the Reresidence at Grafton, W. Va. THE formed church at Clearville. Mrs. GAZETTE joins in the cordial congratu- Wilkinson was a member of the Relations extended to the brids and formed church. groom.

Lingenfelter-Beegle. lom, and Miss Lottie Beegle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beegle, of Osterburg, were married at the home of the bride on Thursday.-Altoona Times, May 3.

LACKED A LEADER

Else John Wesley Fry Might Have Bo

From Monday's Cumberland Time we glean the following: John Wesley Fry, a negro, aged abounced years of age, narrowly escape

all as it was deemed unsafe to keep him the stationhouse.

To a reporter Fry stated that he did offer the girl the piece of metal to go up into the mountain. He said he wanted to see if the girl was afraid to go into the

voots. Fry stated that he had been in this city ix weeks. He belongs at Bedford, Pa. He s a brother of the negro who attempted to nold up a train last fall at Mt. Dallas and

hold up a train last tall at all. Dahas and was shot deed.
Since that time John Wesley has been declaring, so it is alleged, that he wanted blood. He will be given a hearing late this evening before Justice Humbird. He is charged with attempted assault.
These bold assaults and attempted results are becoming frequent hear, and the boldness of the crimes is beginning to startle the people.

Died at Breakfast Table. Mrs. Perry R. Wolford died su idenly while seated at the breakfast table Monday morning at her home in Southampton township, three miles from Flintstone, Md. The deceased was a

ufferer from consumption for some time. She was a daughter of Issac Wilson. Ten years ago she was united in marriage to Perry R. Wolford Her nusband and two children survive er. Three brothers and one sister are also living. They are Luther, of Murley's Brauch, Md; Robert and Enos R., of Southampton township. University of California, but he was not satisfied with the position and resigned within a year. In 1878 he was the Lutheran church and a most estimate the control of the Lutheran church and a most estimate the control of the Lutheran church and a most estimate the control of mable womar.

Sunday's Services in the Catholic Church. Last Sunday Right Rev. Bishop Garvey paid his first official visit to Bedford. In St Thomas' church at s 10 30 Ver. Rev. E. I Wunder, rector of St. Patrick's church, Cumberland,
of St. Patrick's church, Cumberland,
Md., assisted by Rev. I I Deasy, of
Gallitzin, and R v. Thomas Patric,
O. M. Cap., of Cumberland, Md. celebrated Solemu High Mass in the presence of the bishop, who presched a
most elecurant services and immedimost eloquent sermon, and immediately after administered the Sacra-ment of Confirmation, Right Rev. Dr. Garvey was pleased

with Bedford and its people and the impression he left behind, with those who had the honor of meeting him, is

TOOK HER OWN LIFE.

Mrs. Solomon Wilkinson Hanged Herself in an Outbuilding

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Motive For the Deed Is a Mystery—The Satelde Was Highly Esteemed By Her Friends and Neighbors. burg, were in town on Wednesday.

Sunday morning Mrs. Solomon Wil

kinson, of Chanevsville, committed suicide while her husband and Abel Johnson, who boarded at her home. were at church. After the men returnrd to the house Mr. Wilkinson went to Altoona Times. feed some stock. When he entered the cow stable he was horrified to find ville, is a guest of her brother, Postone end of an old bridle rein around her neck and the other end attached to a ladder overhead. The distracted husband summoned help and a large number of neighbors soon assemble n the outbuilding. Justice of the Blittle exercise for the benefit of his Pasce M. F. Pardew was called and he health. selected six men to view the body of the suicide. The corpse was then aken into the house, where the inquest was held. The jury's decision was to the effect that the deceased came to her death by hanging herself with a leather strap. The jurors were Elza McE'fish. Thomas Fetters, A. L. Tewell, H. O. Swartzwelder, Joshua Howsare and A. J. Wilson. The vomen who were present took charge

of the body and prepared it for burial.

The motive for the appalling act is a mystery. Mrs. Wilkinson was a most worthy woman. Her kindness and upselfishness had endeared her to her in Horne's store and is again clerking neighbors, by whom she was affect for Merchant S. F. Statler. tionately called "Aunt Beckie." She was an especial friend of the sick and Beard were united in marriage at the afforded comfort and relief to many a Bedford Wednesday evening to attend home of the bride, on Spring street, sufferer. Her home life was peaceful the Beard-Bowers nuptials. Bedford, yesterday evening at half and apparently happy. The relations past aix o'clock. Owing to the illness between her and her husband were bury, us good-natured and good-lockcordial. There seemed to be no cloud Bowers, the wedding was a quiet to darken their threshold. For the affair, only the immediate relatives past month Mrs. Wilkinson was ill with neuralgis, and that her suffering being present. Rev. George Leidy, of may have driven her to take her life is on Saturday to attend the commencethe Methodist Episcopal church, om- the only plausible theory advanced as ment exercises of the Bedford high clated. Miss Lizzie D. Shuck played to the cause which led to the suicide. the wedding march. The bride wore The deed was deliberately planued. a handsome dress of white Mousseline Mrs. Wilkinson, after performing her de Swisse. She is a graduate of the usual household duties and putting Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houry W. Bedford high school, class of 1894, and some jally in dishes for dinner, went was graduated from the state normal to the stable and secured the rein of school at Shippensburg in 1895, since an old bridle. In one end of this she which time she has been successfully made a slip knot and tied the other teaching room No. 6 of the Bedford end to a ladder suspended from the public schools. She is a member of joists of the building. She then stood the Epworth League, the M. E church on a little milkmaid's stool and after and Sunday school and has always putting her head through the loop taken an active part in the work con- kicked the stool away and was strannected with these organizations. She gled to death. Her determination to is an accomplished young woman and die is shown by the fact that if she will make a model helpmate. Mr. bad stood upright on the ground she Beard is a native of Burton, O. He could have removed the noose from her

Wright, George Farber, Moses Lippel, John Line, E. H. Blackburn and A. W. Fletcher.

The funcial act vices were hold To.

Contracts Awarded by Commissioners On Wednesday the county commis-Herbert Lingenfelter, of East Free. sioners awarded the following con-

> to William Easter and Thomas N. Im ler, for \$5 50 per cubic yard. Masonry for bridge at Sunnyside Hopewell township, to James Heffner

for \$6 per cubic yard. Masonry for bridge near Defiance, in Broad Top township, to James Heffner

or \$5.50 per cubic yard. Masonry for Brush Croek bridge, i West Providence township, to George E. Morse, for \$3 69 per cubic yard. Superstructure of wooden bridge a

Brush C-eek, in West Providence town- Light company, \$151.48; Thomas Jackhip, to Gideon Price, for \$1 318. The pan is 120 feet long. Superstructure of the Mullin wooden oridge in Harrison township to W. H.

Williams, of Fulton county, for \$1,555 The span here is 130 feet long. Masonry for the Kegg creek bridge n Napier township, to 'Squire Joseph | William Bolden, \$1 10; W: H. Crouse, E. Seifert, for \$5.25 per cubic yard.

\$1 10; George Burket, \$2.31; James Mc-On Saturday Commissioners Baker Pherson, \$3.31; W. H. Wise, \$1 10; W. and Hockenberry examined the bridge H. Trout, \$1.10; W. U. Telegraph comat Steeletown and found one abutment hadly damaged and awarded the contract for repairing it to James Heffner, for \$5.25 per cubic yard. They also price at \$4 each. A permit was broken between the knee and the ankle. contracted with Mr. Heffner for a new granted to Prof. C J. Potts to erect a Dr. Walter F. Enfield reduced the abutment for the bridge at Hall's Mill, two-story brick-cased house and frame fracture. in Hopewell township, the cost to be stable on his lot at the corner of East 85 25 per cubic yard.

Growing Old Gracefully. The board of managers of the Job Mann trust recently adopted the folowing resolutions:

lowing resolutions:

Whereas, John P. Reed, Esquire, has been intimately identified with the noble charity represented by the Job Mann trust since its organization some twenty years ago and has been the competent and faithful secretary of the advisory board of managers of said trust during this long period of time; and

WHEREAS, The natural inclination to rest and onlist heident to advanced years be-

RESOLVED. By the board of managers, as follows, to wit

1. That we sincerely regret that any cause should have deprived this trust of the zealous interest and activity of Mr. Reed, by whom both the trusts and its beneficiaries were regarded as a most sacred and cherished legacy.

2. That as a board of managers and as idividuals, we hereby bear most willing testimony to the nature and cheracter of the services rendered by Mr. Reed to the trust, at all times and under all circuments and the services rendered by Mr. Reed to the trust, at all times and under all circuments and under all circuments.

stances His interest therein proved an inspiration to all of his associates, and a remembrance of it will continue to stimulate them in their efforts to carry out the beneficient purposes of the founder of the t. That we felicitate Mr. Reed upon

8. That we folicitate Mr. Reed upon his attainment and celebration, with remarkable vigor, of his eighty fifth anniversary day and compliment him upon his ability to practically demonstrate the fact that it is possible to grow old gracefully, just as the ripening fruit clings to the stem until it attains perfection.

4. That these resolutions be entered at length upon the minutes of the heard and that a copy of the same be prepared and delivered to Mr. Reed and thereafter be published in our local newspapers.

Miss Apple Most. Miss Annie Mock, of New Paris, died at the Memorial hospital in Johnstown qually pleasant.

A class of forty received the Sacra- of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mock and was aged about nineteen years.

PERSONAL NOTES.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF. eople Who Move Hither and Thither Town Talk and Neighborhood Mr. William Snell is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Keyser, of Schells-

Mrs. C. R. Rhodes, of Hyndman, i

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

H. D. Tate, Esq , of Bedford, was

in the city yesterday on business.-

Mrs. Samuel Whittaker, of Pleasant

Ex-County Superintendent John H.

Cessna, of Altoona, attended the meet-

Ex-Daputy Sheriff Gates spent last

week on hie farm at Waterside taking

Mr. W. F. Foster and son Fred, or

Hopewell, spent Wednesday in town

with Mr. Foster's brother, Mr. H. T.

Mr. Clyde Scholl, who recently went

Messrs. Clayton Stuckey and Au-

gustus Bowers, of Johnstown, came to

'Squire William H. Clouse, of Wood-

ing as ever, was a welcome caller a

Miss Emily Shires, who is employed

as milliner at Six Mile Run, came home

Mr. and Mrs Harry Lee and daugh

ter, of Wilkinsburg, are guests of Mr.

Lee. Mr. Lee holds a responsible posi-

tion with the American Express com

iam M Miller at Fishertown yester

day: Messrs. H. R. Hershberger, J. C.

Jones, of Eighertown: George

of Ray's Hill; H. H. Pool, of Mann's

Choice; W. E. Hoenstine, of Queen

Meeting of Town Council.

Town council held its regular month-

\$1,419.87, borough fund, and \$3,060.

water fund. The following bills were

paid: J.I Corle, \$22.40; James Crouse,

\$35; I D. Earnest,\$6; Bedford Electric

son & Son, \$11.87; Theo. Hiertz & Son,

21/2 tops pig lead, \$215.56; United

States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry com-

pany, 4 carloads of water pipe, \$1,-

804 28; George Swartz, \$12.40; J. C.

Russell, secretary hoard of health, \$25;

John Little, \$9; Charles Spidel, 55 cents;

wanted to buy some of the old street

Nicholas Burket.

"Nicholas Burket, father of Foreman

John Burket, of Bedford, died on Mon

day near Palo Alto, in Londonderry

ject of this sketch was married twice.

land, Md. Inverment was made at

Palo Alto at 10 o'clock Wednesday

Charles Sullivan.

of Massachusetts, died at the home of

prise cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Death of an Infant.

The infant child of Mrs. Priscilla

township, at the ripe old age of eighty-

street.

and Gideon Price, of Everett.

township, last winter.

the Smoky City court.

THE GAZETTE office on Tuesday.

to Pittsburg, has resigned his position

ing of school directors on Tuesday.

A. Cessna.

Foster.

school.

burg on Tuesday.

turned to Bedford.

master D. W. Prosser.

Rev. Dr. A. R. Miller, of Renovo was in Bedford this week. MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST Mrs. Manapeaker, of Everett, is vis iting her brother, Mr. Jerry Ramsey,

eaned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Viguent Re-

Notes.

Nothing, except the mint, can make m without advertising,—GLADSTONE. Yesterday was Accension Day.

Mrs. John A. Cesana is seriously ill. The Bedford public schools closed on Tuesday. There are many cases of measles in

On Friday D. A. Claur was appointed

postmaster at Queen. Mrs. H. B. Strock is suffering with

muscular rheumatiam. The schools of Bedford county will get \$43,685 63 from the state this year. The ladies of the Presbyterian church cleared \$109 at their "Rummage Sale"

last week. The Presbyterian Sunday school now begins at 9 30 a. m. instead of 2 p. m., as heretofore

Miss Nellie H. Bowers, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia A. On Tuesday Attorney H. D. Tate was Bowers, returned to her home in Pittsadmitted to practice in the Cambria

ounty courts. Miss Belle Agnew and Mr. William The town was teeming with candi-Mardorff, who taught in the Hyndman dates on Tuesday and they were all as public schools the past term, have re-

busy as bees in a molasses barrel. The dance in Dunkle's hall Friday night marks another enjoyable epoch

in the history of Bedford's social set. On Monday Spencer McLaughlin went to Cumberland to learn the trade of machinist in the B. & O. car shops. At the monthly meeting of the di-

rectors of the poor on Wednesday bills to the amount of \$672 were paid. While Dr. F. S. Campbell, of Hopewell, was at church Friday night somebody entered his house and stole

L. E. Moore, of Washington, D. C., a skilled marble-cutter, on Wednesday came to Bedford to accept a position in the Rush marble works. The dwelling house of Samuel Kaga-

rise, situated near Maria and occupied by his son Ira, was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon of last week. A marriage license was recently granted at Cumberland to George

pany, Pittsburg.

Miss Ada F. Ritchey went to Flint Henry Beall, of Dickens, Md., and Mrs. stone, Md, on Tuesday to attend the Mary Amanda Hite, of Bedford county. funeral of Mrs. Perry R. Wolford, with Rev. William C. Slough, of Worceswhom she boarded while teaching the ter, who has been visiting Rev. Irvin Prosperity school, in Southampton W. Hendricks, presched an excellent sermon in the Reformed church Sun-The following Odd Fellows from Bed ford attended the funeral of Mr. Will-

Jacob Gump, of Napier, who is nothing if not up-to-date, has a hundred or more Belgian hares and is furnishing fastidious feasters with some tooth some tid-bits.

We learn with pleasure that M. P. On Saturday Mr. Sol C. Ritchey and Heckerman, who has been seriously ill daughter Nellie went to Johnstown and from there, on Monday, to Pittsfor a month at Winthrop, Mass., has burg, where Mr. Ritchey is serving as so far recovered as to be up and about a juror in the United States district a part of each day. on mucoday may, one eight-year-old

strong is also doing duty as a juror in son of Mrs. Margaret Plank, fell off a tree and was unconscious for some Among the callers at THE GAZETTE time, but is rapidly recovering from the effects of the fall. office on Tuesday were Messrs. George McVicker, of Kegg; Solomon Dicken, In an attractive ad, on the fourth of Cumberland Valley; C. O. Brumpage the proprietor of the Metro-

baugh, of New Enterprise; Aaron Lupolitan Clothing and Shoe House tells man, of Speelman; David Jay, of Robinabout a ten-dollar auit, shoes, men's sonville; Thomas Jay, of Piney Creek; furnishing goods, etc. William Weist, of Graceville; William Mrs. William McGregor, sister of David Ford, of Ground Hog Valley Sleek, of New Paris; Levi C. Figard Bedford county, died at her home

> near Bloomfield on Sunday. The de ceased was eighty-one years old. A derailed car of a northbound freight train at Oakford, on the Bedford division, delayed passenger train

ly meeting Monday evening. The No. 2 for two hours on Friday. The treasurer reported that he had on hand wreck was caused by a loose wheel. On the fourth page M. Lippel, Bedford's progressive clothier, advertises a clearance sale of hove' and children's

suits and quotes some irresistible prices. Don't fail to read the an-Mrs. William Powell, Sr., of Altoons, died on Tuesday of last week and was buried at Saxton on Friday. Her hus-

band and several children survive her.

She was a sister of W. H. Sweet. Mrs. John Lloyd and Mrs. Edward Lloyd. of Saxton. Robert, the eight-year-old son of Joseph Montgomery, on Sunday was pany, 66 cents. Several persons trying to climb a cherry tree when his hold slipped and he fell to the ground. lamps and posts and council fixed the His left leg struck an ax and was

On Thursday of last week the floor and Penn streets. J. S. Blymyer was of the stable back of the Lynch propgiven permission to build a kitchen at erty, situated on Pitt street and owned the rear of his residence on East Pitt by the First National bank, gave way and a lot of crocks stored there were broken. The crocks were worth between \$50 and \$75 and were owned by Bedford's wide-awake wholesale grocer, Henry C. Heckerman.

In compliance with the request of a four years, one month and twenty-five number of young ladies and gentle-Deceased was born in York men, the Bedford orchestra will give and quiet incident to advanced years has induced him to decline a re appointment as a member of our board and to sever his connection with the said trust; therefore, be it season. Those who delight in dancing RESOLVED, By the board of managers, as To the first union three children were should take advantage of this opportunity of indulging in the popular pastime.

Nellie Statler, Sars Mardorff and Ethel Defibaugh had a stirring experience on Wednesday. They were going out Juliana street in a dearborn when their horse, which had been hitched too "short," was so annoved by a part of the shaft striking it that it started to run and did not stop until it arrived at Walnut hill. The girls held on to the lines and the seat of the Charles Sullivan, aged about fifty | wagon until the suspense was over and five years, who claimed to be a native escaped injury.

Yesterday Postmaster D. W. Pros David Dooley, of New Enterprise, on ser received the good news from Friday. The cause of death was pneu- | Washington that for the year ending monia. Without the presence of a March 31, 1902, the receipts of the single relative as a mourner his re- Bedford office were sufficient to enmains were interred in the New Entertitle him to \$1,900 a year. This is the highest salary ever paid any postmaster since the establishment of the office at this place and indicates a Harrison, of Washington, D C, died at Spring Meadow on May 1 and was buried in the Bedford cemetery on May 1 wear the salary was 31.800. Postmas-2. Mrs. Harrison is a member of year the salary was \$1,800. Postmasthe company of gypsies who were enter Prosser is receiving the congrat-camped near the fair ground last week. Ulations of his friends.

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Friday Morning, May 9, 1902. Eversince it started

EVILS upon its career of

another until it at last plunged headlong into the slough of despond. The blood-bought Philippines furnished an avenue for the exploitation of imperinow the atrocities which have resulted steps of John Bull appal the whole civilized world. Even the most sanguinary satrap of the clique which has led the government so far from the old landmarks which have held the country in peace, safety and concord for so many years is now alarmed by the outcome of our attempt to annihilate a race which is struggling for freedom. The leading Republican statesmen and journalists have scathingly denounced the burn and kill methods of warfars practised by American soldiers in the Philippines and now they openly declare he gave the command to make Samar

Although Gen. Jacob H. Smith But while the permicious practices

indulged in in the Philippines are enough to make every humane man and patriotic American blush with shame, there is a crying evil nearer home that should also arouse the righteous indignation of the freemen of this country. The investigation of a reputable New York newspaper has established the fact that the British war office is maintaining four straight-out army posts them on a strict military basis. Sorgt. James T. Carmody, who recently was honorably discharged from the British remount commission in this country

lishments are now maintained on the same discipline as in like remount establishments in England, South Africa and Canada-save that the king's officers on duty in this country do not wear uniforms.

absence unless he gets it from the war

war service and helps to promotion.

"The vast majority of the officers or duty in the United States have been detached from their regiments. The officer in command here, Col. de Burgh, is the assistant inspector of remounts in the British army.

"The British admiralty works in from New Orleans to South Africa.

transports that carry horses and mules "It is not probable that the remoun ammunition from the United States

But many muleteers on the transport "The British service in America

being carried on without regard to taking effective means to prevent the osity is intended to pacify Americans and keep them quiet. Official figures In speaking of the British army

posts in this country Sergeant Carmody says that these two facts remain: "I know by experience—for I've British army in South Africa was not constantly supplied with remounts,

to be made out of iron. They never "And I know by experience-for I've

been there-that there are British as the health authorities continue their military posts under military discipline in America, a neutral country, and that the most and the best of the remounts have been and are being sent to South Africa from this coun-Governor Heard, of Louisians, has

sent afildavits of men who have salled with stock for British army use to ecretary of State Hay. It is claimed by those who are in favor of fair play and justice that the treaty of Washington, entered into between Great

Article VI., which reads:

matter and ascertain if Sergeant Car-

mody's charges are well founded, and

if they are, should act promptly, in

mnibus public building bill passed

by the house of representatives last

week carries a little less than \$18,

000,000 and provides, in one instance

for a \$100,000 building in a town

provisions are equally incongruous.

The method of passing the measure

was shady, to say the least. No

the gag law was enforced. The amount

appropriated by the bill will be drawn

out of the treasury during the year to

come, as the Harrisburg Star-Independ

ent says, "not for the purpose of

promoting the public interests, but to

provide an electioneering fund for

nembers of congress who aspire to re-

THE Altoona Tribune has donned

beautiful new dress and is now the

bells of the city. We are glad to note

that its new gown hasn't turned our

contemporary's head; it still chronicles

the news with the same energy it dis

REPRESENTATIVE AMOS J. CUMMINGS

who died on Friday, was a brave

journalist. He was an ideal citizen

and a true patriot. With voice and pen

ONE of the most welcome of the man

exchanges that come to our office is the

Reformed Church Messenger, Philadel-

phia. The Messenger has been so im-

pearance in its new form. Now it is

one of the neatest, handsomest and

most readable weeklies published.

The new features, while not radical,

of periodicals of its kind. The im-

provement in its contents is as note

worthy as the change in its appearance

In a word, the new Messenger bears test:

mony to the fact that its editor. Rev

C. J. Musser, is the right man in the

Our Locomotives the Best.

The ten new locomotives recently sent to

France have been found very satisfactory

and as this number is only the first ship

ment of an order for fifty of them, it show

that foreign people appreciate the value of

American products. There is another

bowel complaints. Many people who have

brought back to health by its use. Then

this is surely the medicine for you. It wil

cure dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation

fiatulency, and malaria, fever and ague

We urge you to try it. Our Private Stamp

New York.

Judge Clarke, of St. Louis, has con-

victed and fined heavily a number of

grocers for selling baking powders con-

mixed with ground rock, and dumped

The Health Authorities are thus

As alum costs only two cents

pound, there is a great temptation for

analysis, but the ordinary housekeeper,

vigorous crusades, the alum danger

will, it is hoped, finally be driven from

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree

of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it

J. R. IRVIKE & Co. all dealers.

is over the neck of the bottle.

it into the river.

Condemned in Missouri and Confise

right place.

place the publication in the front rank

and the American Constitution.

played before it got its new togs.

ROBBING

The Republicans

seem to be deter-

a lavish hand. The

beld at Pittsburg, July 8, 9 and 10. 1871, should apply in this instance. It is held that the provisions of that treaty clearly make the operations of the British in Louisiana and Missouri a violation of the laws of neutrality, particularly the second section of

each other. As iron sharpeneth iron, "Not to permit or suffer either belso the touch of hearts and the warm igerent to make use of its ports or grasp of hands quicken the spiritual waters as the base of naval operations against the other, or for the purpose

of renewal or augmentation of mili-His messengers. Ten thousand young people from all parts of this great state listening to men whose hearts God hath touched is an inspiring picture. The convention motto is this most important prayer will be the theme of each session; you can not afford to miss one of them. Come to get better acquainted with

Jesus Christ. He lives in the hearts of His children. There is a revelation of Christ in the multitude that you can not get from the individual. I well know that you can not all come, but you can send. Let every society in the state have at least one delegate present. Such a representation wil make it possible for the convention to reach every Endeavorer in the state But how will your society raise the money to send a delegate? Let each one of you lay aside one cent a day for one month and the question is solved

Let us pray that it may be a "Kingdom Come" convention. If you come if you have the Master come with you. if you pray for all who do come, and mined to spend the if you come longing for the Kingdom, TREASURY, people's money with our prayers will be answered.

WM. N. YATES,

Stand Like a Stone Wall, Between your children and the tor tures of itching and burning eczema. scaldhead or other skin diseases .- How with a population of 3,800. Other Why, by using Bucklen's Arnica Salve, earth's greatest healer. Quickest cure for Ulcers, Fever Sores, Salt Rheum, Cuts, Burns or Bruises. Infallible for Piles. 25c. at J. R. Irvine & Co's. drug motions to amend were allowed and

International S. S. Lesson for May 11. PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON. GOLDEN TEXT.—"The angel of the Lord acampath round about them that fear Him

arrested Peter as well. (This was Peter was kept in prison, but meanwhile the prayers of the church were being earnestly offered to God in his

On the very night before the day on which Hered meant to bring him up of his life. for trial Peter was asleep between two supporter of American institutions soldiers, fastened to them with two chains, while there were sentries in front of the door, guarding the prison. All at once an angel of the Lord stood by him and a light shone in his cell. The angel struck Peter on the side and roused him, saying as he did so: "Get | character of the man is not apt to proved that its best friends did not up quickly." recognize it when it made its first ap-

and the angel said: "Put on your belt and your sandals."

ngel, without knowing that what was happening under the angel's guidance of Russia holds the power of his vast was real, but under the impression that he was seeing a vision. After passing the first guard and then a econd, they came to the iron gate leading into the city, which opened to them of itself. When they had gone out and had walked along one street all at once the angel left him. Then Peter came to himself and said:

that is Hostetter's Storach Bitters, the all that the Jewish people expected." standard medicine for stomach, liver and experimented for years with unknown gate unopened and ran in and told hem that Peter was standing outside. "You are mad!" they exclaimed,

> thev said: "Then it is his angel!"

Meanwhile Peter went on knocking The week before the Health Depart- and when they did open the gate and ment of New York seized a quanity of saw him they were very much astonstuff being sold for baking powder ished. Peter made signs to them to which they found was made from alum | be quiet and then told them all about the way in which the Lord had brought him out of the prison, adding: "Tell James and the brethren about it." Then he left the house and went away

stir among the soldiers, as to what could possibly have become of Peter and when Herod had had search made those manufacturers who make substi- for Peter and had failed to find him he cross-questioned the guard and or Alum baking powders can be detected dered them away to execution.

Afterward, when Herod was seated on his throne in the theatre, he began whose assistance in protecting the to make a speech and the people kept health of the people is important, can- shouting: "It is the voice of a god not make a chemical examination, and not of a man!" All at once the angel of the Lord struck him, because he did not give the honor to God; and are sold at from ten to twenty cents he was attacked by worms and died.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy," says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer sceing the remedy exposed for sale on established name and character, and my show case, said to me: I really believe that medicine saved my life the past summer while at the shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently gentleman came into my store so over come with colic pains that he sank at to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I re pented the dose and in fifteen minutes that he felt as well as ever."

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

Number One Thousand Three Hundred and Two.

wards Has Ta'en With Equal Thanks— Gotham's Tenement Houses

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. NEW YORK, May 6 .- "Politics makes atrange bedfellows" is an adage excoedingly old, and no less old than it is true. If you doubt it, watch the trend of the times in the life of a dozen public men whom you know. You have seen a man stalwart and strong, of principles unquestioned; for years he was foremost in the fray; he reaped political honors galore and garnered them away in his strong box, to be used as occasion required in the doubtful time to come. You have lived to he goeth, and to another come, and he cometh, when the day of his own downfall was not far off, and came with the certainty of fate, when he lost everything in a general shipwrock, and he lived to see the priest and Levite pass by, with no man so poor as to do him reverence. You sak, why is this so? Go, seek an answer from the jugglers who blinded, the eyes of the Assyrian king; but even there no answer comes back. Dread silence follows the announcement and we are unable to settle the question as to whether this fact is accidental or gov erned by some law from which there is no escape. We need not go far from home for an illustration. We have within the general ken a man widely mown, of great repute, of a life which would be pronounced successful if his successes were not counterbalanced by

Among our public men I know not one whose light, like his, has never been hidden under a bushel. The name of my illustration is David Bennett Hill. I cannot recall now a politician of his caliber who has won such magnificent victories for his party and who has suffered such defeats as would have crushed to annihilation a weaker man and left him a shattered wreck upon the shores of time. A born ruler, 's man whom Fortune's buffets and rewards has talen with equal thanks" when the tide was running counter to his wishes and the realization of his dearest hopes seemed beyond the possibility of achievement. It was a sight to see him in conven tion, surrounded by bitter foes who were thirsting for his blood and who hoped to see his scalp hanging from their belts when the convention closed: yet that calm and unruffled face told no story of the agony that raged within his breast like a consuming fire though the day might be far distant when he again could hope to see the victors at his feet, for he had an un shaken confidence in the prophecy that 'Time at last makes all things even.' How little does the general public know of what manner of man David Bennett Hill is. He possesses certain elements of character not generally found in voliticians; he has evidently studied the motto emblazoned on the groves of the Academy-'Man, know thyself"-and this has been the study

people, he has labored early and late drinks nor smokes and soldom swears. He is a hard student, an omnivorous reader, never sparing himself, though frequently considerate of others, the excite affection, but he has an abundance of that quality which inspires reverence and respect and which protests him frequently in the hour of When Peter had done so the angel danger, as a powder magazine is proadded: "Throw your closk round you teeted by an armor of chilled steel. When he was governor of the state of Peter went out and followed the New York he held the political power of his party as firmly as the En domain and stands for a hundred millions of the human race, the sole arbiter of life and death. In the zenith of hi tame he left the governorship of the state of New York for a seat in the United States senate and as another evidence of his superlative power, not only commanded the legislature to elect him to that high and honorable position, but he carried with him as his colleague Mr. Murphy, a Democratic leader to whom he was indebted in times past for various distinguished services. It was supposed when David Hill reached the senate of the United States that he would be utterly extinguished there. Never was a greater mistake. He suffered nothing in com parison with his senatorial colleague either Democratic or Republican After six years of honorable service h stepped down and out to make way for his successor. He was finally induce to accept the renomination for governo and suffered the most disastrous political defeat of his life, without a mur-

> mur of complaint. His aspirations for the presidency were known by his party and he entered the national convention with the support of his own state. Here again struggling poor in some other way he was doomed to defeat by a man whose name was unknown outside of his own state, but who became the ideal of Democracy, with a general acceptance having no parallel within

Go where you will in political circles in the city of New York, and you will hear the name of David B. Hill as a cossible candidate for the presidency more frequently than any other man. but it is a long time to our national convention. There may be some won derful changes between that time and the present, but we have only to exercise our patience and for the nation's

verdict we must watch and wait. Although we live in a very wicked world and are prone to evil, as the sparks fly upward, we are neverthe less forced to admit that, mixed up with our sine and shortcomings, there exists a broad humanity and benevolent power, which would save a much worse place than either Sodom of Gamarrab.

Associations are now being formed all over the city for the purpose of erecting a better class of houses for the occupancy of poor people who cannot afford high rents. The present civilization; people are huddled together in dark rooms, without any ventilation whatever, sometimes as many as a hundred people being found in a single tenement house. The conditions of life are shocking beyond six or eight children, will rent a couple Guaranteed by J. R. Irvine & Co.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

ROYAL Baking Powder is indispen-

Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy

Housekeepers should stop and think. If such

Is it economy to spoil your digestion to save

sable to the preparation of the finest

cake, hot-breads, rolls and muffins.

other powders because they are "cheap."

powders are lower priced, are they not inferior?

Representative Amos J. Cummings, of New York, died at the Church Home and Infirmary in Baltimore on Friday, of pneumonia, consequent upon a surgical operation.

his life says: "For many years Mr. Cummings was known all over the United States as an able and hustling newspaper man. He was by turns a printer, a soldier of fortune, a re porter, an editor and a congressman He was always a Democrat, and yet he had many friends in the Republican

"He was born in Conkling, Broom

clergymen and wrote for denomina tional periodicals. His father had a printing shop and in it Mr. Cummings learned to stick type. Like most of the printers of those days, he was a rover. He had also a martial temper

"He was a boy with Walker in the booter or a patriot, but he lived a was the journeyman printer. Amos J. Cummings.

cases for half a dozen wears and seen life in all parts of the United States. He often said he went with Walker because he imagined Walker was a might rise to be one of his marshals. higher than a high private. "Gen. William Walker is almost forforty-five years ago, he was a

the politics of the United States. As a filibuster Walker occupies a place in a great sufferer from muscular rheumahistory as distinctly as any of the famous buccaneers of the last century. Walker was a young man, only 29, when he formed his scheme of conquest and only 36 when he last saw the sun glinting the barrels of his executioners. "In 1853 with a handful of men he took possession of Lower California and intended to seize the state of Lonora but was dislodged. He landed in Nicaragua with fifty-six men, half

mings enlisted in the Twenty-sixth New Jersey Infantry and fought at Antiesergeaut-major.

of the Sun.

United States.1

county, N. Y., May 15, 1841, and with his parents moved to Camptown, N. J. He came to New York city when very young, and he was a typical New York boy to the day of his death. acting directly upon the blood and mucous

"Cummings was then 17 years old

of whom were shot in the first battle for conquest. But he joined forces with a victorious native general and was made commander-in-chief of the Nicaraguan army. Walker shot right and left and proclaimed himself presi-

"Cummings had for comrades on the friends:

"How would you like a soldier's life On the plains of Nicara-goo? Marching away and fighting all-day, Nothing to eat and as much to pay.

Was a supper at Nicara-goo.
Marching away and fighting all day.
Nothing to eat and as much to pay,
We do it all for glory, they say,
On the plains at Nicara-goo. "When the civil war came Mr. Cum-

is balmy, the returning blossoms an counce that spring is come and we Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant con

"Mr. Cummings was first sent to con gress in 1886 by the county Democracy. He was made managing editor of the Evening Sun and declined a renomina tion. In 1889 he was nominated and elected to congress by Tammany to the vacancy created by the death of Samuel S. Cox (Sunset) and served until his death. All told, he served eight terms

in congress. He was a delegate to the

The New York Sun in its sketch of

last invasion of Nicaragua. It has not of various edibles. The good to be been settled in the minds of many done is not decreased by the fact that historians whether Walker was a free- it may be making a virtue of necessity. romantic life and it ended in a swift that as a rule we eat too much meat. be sold at rates quoted below, good death. He had a motley, nondescript With all our variety of choice we tend going on special train indicated, or on army, made up of adventurers from to confine our diet to a dull round train No. 4, leaving, Pittaburg at 9 many countries of all ages, and one of of which the chief ingredients are beef p. m., and carrying through sleeping the freest of all his free companions and potatoes. We eat too little fish, cars to Washington. Special train o but had stood up against printers'

dent of Nicaragua. Several times he was captured, but always released. At probable results of his remarkable last, September 12, 1860, he was tried

gent, who is to be the new immigran

Nothing to eat and as muon to pay.
We do it all for glory, they say,
On the plains of Nicara-goo.
Not a bit of breakfast did I see,
And dinner was all the same to me;
Two fried cats and three fried rats
Wats august a Nicara-goo.

tam, Chancellorsville and at Freder icksburg. He distinguished himself by his bravery at St. Mary's Heights and Others need fertilizers. was rewarded with honorable mention and a medal from congress. He returned from the war with the rank of He became a compositor on the New York Tribune and helped protect the Tribune office when it was attacked by

Weekly Tribune and in 1869 joined the staff of the New York Sun. Later he traveled through the west and south treatment. sending letters to the Sun under the Fertilizers make things grow. signature of 'Ziska.' Still later Mr. Cummings was made managing editor

make it for. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 100 and \$1.00; all druggists.

JAMMED THROUGH. Omnibus Public Building Bill Passed By

Chairman Mercer, of Nebraska, jam-

ned his omnibus public building bill,

appropriating nearly \$17,000,000

through the house in three hours one

An analysis of the bill shows how

the Republican public building and

grounds committee worked and why

The omnibus bill appropriates for

buildings in 138 cities. Of these, near-

ly forty have less than 20,000 popula-

The following shows that a total

population of 350,500 in 39 cities hav

ing, in all but two instances, less than

20,000 population each, will receive

Appro-priation.

\$2,680,000. This is the table:

Selma, Ala S
Barrison, Ark Gaineeville, Fla Jacksonville, Ill Ottawa, Ill Pekin, Ill Kankakee, Ill Legansport Ind

Logansport, Ind... Muncie, Ind

Centreville, Ia.....

Marshalltown, Ia.....

Marshalltown, Ia.
Boone, Ia.
Iowa City, Ia.
Waterlon, Ia.
Hutchiuson, Kan.
Maysville, Kan.
Muskegon, Mich.
Grand Haven, Mich.
Owosso. Mich.
Flint. Mich.
Nevada, Mo.
Louisiana, Mo.
Louisiana, Mo.
Lastings, Neb.
Norfolk, Neb.
Reno, Nev.

lavishly favored.

metropolis of 3,498 souls.

each man, woman and child.

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STOPS THE COUGH

AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.

Last of the Season.

ington....Arrive 7.15

The Pennsylvania Railroad company

WHERE SOME OF THE PLUMS GO.

Chairman Mercer lives in Nebraska

Speaker Henderson comes from

Martin, of South Dakota, who is on

the committee, dragged Deadwood in

for \$200,000. Deadwood is a teeming

Little represents Arkansas on the

committee. He is responsible for

the house was so complaisant.

day last week.

tion each.

City.

and to stop off at Baltimore within limit. Should the number of passengers not be sufficient to warrant participants on regular train. Tickets on sale in Pittsburg at Union ticket office, 360 Fifth avenue, and Union station, and at all stations mentione above. For full information apply to agents or Thomas E. Watt, passenge agent Western district, Fifth avenuand Smithfield street. Pittsburg. Josh Billings on "The Hen." The best time to set a hen iz when

the hen iz ready. I kant tell what the best breed iz, but the shanghigh iz the meanest. It costs az much to bord one az it duz a stage hoss, and you mite a well try to fatt a fannin-mill by run nin oats through it. There ain't no profit in keeping a hen for hiz eggs he laiz less than one a day. Henz i very long lived if they dont contrac the throat dizesz. Many go to po from this melankoly dizesz in the kourse of a vesr. I kant tell ekzactly how to pick out a good hen; but as general thing the longeared ones are the least apt to scratch up the garden Eggs packed in equal parts of salt an lime water will keep from 20 to 3 ure of printing single-page portraits years if they are not disturbed.

> All who use Atomizers in treating nass catarrh will get the best result from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cts. Sold by druggists o nailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., N. Y New Orleans, Sept. 1, 1900. Mesers. ELT Bros.: -I sold two bottles of him wonderful and most satisfactory re

Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Delachaise St., Nev Orleans; he has used the two bottles, giving Geo. W. McDuff, Pharmacist Hints For lianniness. Get into a business you like. Devote yourself to it.

Be honest in everything. Save some money every week Employ caution; think out a thing vell before you enter upon it. Sleep eight hours every night. Do everything that means keepin

good health. School yourself not to worry. Worr kills-work does not. LANGDONDALE, PA., Jan. 17, 1902.

G. W. Lockard says:-In September 1900. I was caught in a runaway whil driving a colt which caused what the doctors called clogged paralysis in my left limbs, from which I have had no use of my arm or leg since. I spent near eight months in hospital treatment and since have been using Chamberlain's Cream Balm Liniment, which has given me more relief than the hospital treatment. I also had rheumatism in my right arm, which it completely cured. I can hearti also had rheumatism in my right arm. which it completely cured. I can heart ily recommend the liniment to others a the best to all suffering, as I never found any thing to equal it.

Prepared by J. P. Chamberlain, Ever ett. Pa. For sale by all dealers

EDGAR R. HORNE. (Successor to Amos & Horne)

General Insurance Agent and Real Estate Broker. Fire, Life and Accident risks taken Capital Represented, \$300,000,000.

Can't Stand It.

Nerves on edge. Distressing Urinary troubles. Hard to keep up With any Kidney ills.

Relieve the aches of a bad

back promptly—cure all Kidney and Bladder troubles.

\$,718 1,551 15,073 10,585 10,242 18,595 10,242 18,256 12,876 12,876 12,876 11,555 5,046 11,555 12,686 7,987 12,686 9,818 9,818 9,844 9,844 9,844 Mr. W. H. Wright, of \$96 Chestnut street, gold and silver plater at \$30 Stare street. Eric, Pa., says: "Wildle I was not bothered with kidney trouble in a severe form. I felt for some time that my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. When I first got up in the mornings I had a dull, tired aching across the loins, and felt unrefreshed after my night's rest. I saw boan's Kidney Pills advertlesd, and felt that they would remove the trouble, so I procured a box at Hauland & Binner's drug store and uset them. A few days' treatment sufficed to thoroughly restore the kidneys to a normal and healthy condition, and I have had no return of the trouble since."

BEDFORD DIVISION

In effect November 24, 1901. STATIONS.

13.41	19.37	Lutaville	f 10.32	f 750	
13.45	19.41	Ashcom	f 10.29	f 725	
3.59	9.45	Mt. Dallas	10.20	725	
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3.59	9.45	Everett	10.17	7.17	
4.00	f 9.55	Tatesville	10.67	7.02	
4.03	10.05	Cypher	9.45	6.52	
4.03	10.05	Ar. SAXTON	Lv	9.28	5.26
4.33	10.29	Ar. SAXTON	Lv	9.28	5.26

7 10 12.08 Lv. Huntingdon Ar. 6.02 5.37 10.00 2.40 Ar., Harrisburg Lv. 3.00 3.00 p. m. 4.25 5.47....Philadelphia.... 11.29 11.40

7.13 8.08 ... New York ... 8.00 2.00 (Destrosses and Cortland Streets)
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DUNNING'S CREEK BRANCE. Arrive A. M. STATIONS.

SUNDAY TRAINS .Huntingdon.

Trains leave Huntingdon for Tyrone, Al-cons and Pittsburg, 5 59, 11.3? A. M., 201, 2,29 37 and 8,20 P. M. daily; f 12,58 night (except Monday)

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tary supplies or arms, or the recruitworld power the ment of men." IMPERIALISM, Republican admin-Of course the administration made a perfunctory examination of the facts istration has been floundering from one quagmire to referred to by Louisiana's executive But Colonel Crowder, who was sent south to make an investigation, reports that he finds, on the whole, that there is nothing to justify the claims alistic ideas which the party in power of a violation of neutrality; that there was quick to take advantage of and is no evidence of recruitment of men or the shipment of arms to South Africa for use against the Boers. Congress should make a thorough and impartial investigation of this

from the effort to follow in the footaccordance with the laws of the counthat the officer who acknowledges that a howling wilderness should be dishon orably discharged from the service. They seem to be anxious to find a scapegoat upon which to place the re-

sponsibility for the reprehensible conduct of Uncle Sam's soldiers. did out-Weyler Weyler when he gave the brutal order to kill all Filipinos over ten years of age, ha is not guilty of all the outrages committed in the name of imperialism. There are some who "had the pleasure of hanging" many Filipinos" and still others who took fiendish delight in administering the "water cure."

brilliant and brainy statesman and in the United States and conducting he has for many years been an ardent

after eight months' service, declares : "That four British military estabneutral soil of the United States. That these military depots, in Louisians and Missouri, are conducted in precisely the same way; the men in them are

"The officers of the war-supply depots in the United States were ordered to duty here by the British war office. under whose direct control they are. Not one of them can get leave of

"The service in this country, while considered very desirable, counts as

accord with the army-supply camps in the United States and engages the

establishment has shipped guns or have enlisted after arriving in South

extent of expenditures. This gener- introduction into our markets of injurious substitutes in place of wholesome baking powders. prove that up to last October the British shipped 289,000 horses and mules from this country to South tutes and imitation goods, to use it. Africa and expended \$47,000,000 here." by the health authorities by chemical

She may easily know the alum powbeen there in the cavalry-that if the ders, however, from the fact that they for a pound can, or that some prizelike a spoon, or glass, or piece of crockheaven only knows when the war ery, or wooden ware-is given with the would end. For the Boer horses seem powder as an inducement. As the people continue to realize the importance of this subject and consumers insist on having baking powder of

fails to cure your cold. We also guaranrepeatedly called the government's attee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactention to the maintenance of the tory or money refunded. British supply camps in his state and

THE RALLYING CALL From President Yates, of the Pennsylva

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The chains dropped from his wrists

"Now I know for certain that the Lord has sent His angel and has reseved me from Herod's hands, and from As soon as he understood what had hannened he went to the house of Mary, the mother of John, whose name was Mark, where there were a good nany people gathered together, praying. On his knocking at the door in the gate a maid-servant, named Rhoda, came to answer it. She recognized Peter's voice, but in her joy left the

But as she persisted that it was so,

to another place. In the morning there was a great

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erected with abundance of water, bathing facilities and all the demands. of a higher civilization. Every improvement will be furnished at the owest possible cost. Inspectors will be appointed whose business it will be to see that everything will be kept as clean as can be and the amount of apace demanded by our laws for each individual will be insisted on. The inspectors will be granted almost absolute power to insist upon the observance of the rules laid down for the government of the occupants. It is not merely an experiment. It has been tried with success in England and has paid a respectable dividend on the capital invested. While Andrew Carnegie is disposing of his enormous capital for the purpose of giving young men and women of limited means a higher education the question arises, and it is a very serious one, whether he is disposing of his surplus cash in a manner most satisfactory to the demands of humanity. Education is an excellent thing. Without it there is no progress in the world and while a college education is an excellent thing for a young man or a young woman to

start life with, would it not be wisdom to assist that class whose lot in life is labor? We will have scholars, but we also need street sweepers, bricklayers, carpenters and smiths, and is it not Springing from the ranks of the remarkable that a majority of benevclent capitalists never had the adrantages of a college education ? Take the men of to-day who command the mightiest fortunes of which history gives us any record and not one in ten has had the advantages of a college education. All the great inventions which have given the present day supremacy over the ages that are past have been the work of men in the middle class of life who received their education in the common schools. Take Watt, Stevenson, Arkwright, cotton gin, or take a brief review of the present holders of colossal for Early life found them in the factory or the field. Take Andrew Carnegie himself, the owner of a for-

tune which has no parallel in history; he controls the enormous sum of over three hundred millions of dollars. John D. Rockefeller, onother example of financial greatness: Jay Gould, the first generation of Vanderbilts, Huntington, Hopkins, Stamford, Crocker and hundreds of others who could be named never saw the inside of a college. There will and must be class division in society to have a wholesome and healthful body corporate. There will be as long as the world s has basemann or seale a baste llade class to serve, this requirement is absolute for the happiness of both. The accretion of wealth requires one kind of ability, the power to dispose of it another. Man's wants are the incentive to labor and for the gratification of those wants he will undertake any kind of labor. The banker sits in his comfortable office, the sailor in the

mast for a tithe of that reward that would satisfy the banker. Might it not be as well to assist th beside higher education and thus add to their material happiness by furnishing them with all the appliances that a decent civilization demands And it will make them more contented with their lot, wherever it may be cast. The week just past is notable for the departure of the song birds, who have been delighting us all the winter and spring with their silvery notes, for a golden reward. They carry with them to their homes in Europe our kindest wishes and bags full of ducats, guilders, dollars and rupees. They are an expensive luxury, but to be anybody in this world o ours, and especially among McAllis ter's 400, we must have a box or a seat at the opera. Our police disturbances still continue and places of evil repute

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ing storm mounts the high and giddy

welcome it with all our hearts. Held Up a Congressman "At the end of the campaign," writes

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by court-martial and shot. Walker expeditions Englishmen fresh from Sebastopol, Hungarians who had and sketches of people of immediate bled under Kossuth, red-skirted Italians who had ridden behind Garibaldi and Indians who were descended from Tolters and Azters. Cummings used to chant for the pleasure of his

the Draft Riot mobs in 1863. Severa years later he became editor of the

Democratic national conventions of 1893 and 1896.

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It used to be said that a stranger who was visiting New York for the first time and asked his hotel clerk for advice as to what he should do on Sunday morning would find his doubts quickly reduced to the alternative, "Go over to Brooklyn and hear Beecher" or "Go to Grace church and see Brown." No prelate of the Episcopal church was so widely known either in or beyond his New York diocese as this valiant guardian of old Grace, whose income, it was estimated, was greater than that of any man in the cloth and whose power in society was even more feared

than that of any bishop. He received his appointment as sexton from the Rev. Dr. Thomas House Taylor, and, while Dr. Taylor has been long forgotten, Sexton Brown is still almost as much remembered in the great city as Jim Fisk, A. T. Stewart or Charles Delmonico.

Brown would cultivate the acquaintnuce of head waiters and cooks, securing the latest information as to the social plans of their masters and mistresses, and whenever he learned that tion he would offer his services to deliver the invitations or look after the comfort of the guests or superintend their arrival and departure in their carriages. Beginning in this humble way, it was not long before he gained the good will of distinguished patrons. His authoritative manner, too, was admirable for such occasions. Indeed the host himself could hardly issue a command to his menials with the snavely peremptory emphasis which Brown employed. Such was his deportment and such his trustworthy zeal that it was said that no one in Grace church could be properly feasted or buried or could even say his prayers without the assistance of Brown, and eventually it became something-like a dictum in a large portion of society that nobody could be married in New York in truly first class style unless Brown's presence blessed the bridel

Nor did any detail that might be wanting for the personal comfort of the congregation escape his vigilant eye. It was a habit of old Peter Stuyvesant, for example, to keep in his pev a thermometer. As soon as he had taken his seat he would consult it. One winter morning when the temperature was extremely low the furnaces of the church got out of order, and Brown's assistants were able to force through them only enough heat to lessen the chill a little. It occurred to Brown that the condition of the atmosphere would not be conducive to either the piety or the comfort of the aged Stuyvesant. When the old gentleman arrived withshivering with the cold, but without attracting his attention Brown, who knew that the first thing he would do would be to step into his pew and examine the thermometer, slipped in ahead, pressed one of his fat fingers to the little glass bulb and chuckled as he saw the mercury ascend to 72. When Stuyvesant reached the pew, he conspited the thermometer as usual, looked around wonderingly, but evidently concluded that the church must be warm enough and that therefore it must be himself who was cold.

Brown's funeral was marked by much of the pomp and circumstance which he himself had so often provided for the rich and the great. The wits said that it was the first in forty years that had been a perfectly correct per formance without his individual guidance. He had died in the little town of Brandford one August night in 1880 There he had been in the habit of tak ing his summer rest. He had been overcome by the heat while attending a wedding at Brandford, and that summer be complained, probably for the first time in his life, of ill health. One of his orders was that his body should be placed in a casket of polished Spanish cedar.

A more ponderous casket had never been carried up the aisle of Grace church. It was rich with silver and velvet. It was so beavy-its interior being large enough for two ordinary corpses-that the eight Knights Tem plars who bore it into the church almost staggered with their burden Upon it lay their cocked bats with way ing ostrich plumes. Within the chance stood four of the clergy, in the pews were the representatives of some of the proudest ramilies of the city and a long line of men and women filed into the church showing all the signs of sorrow for an old friend and neighbor. On the left hand side of Grace church as one turns after entering the porch

under the bell tower and near where Brown was wont for more than a generation to take his station every Sunday is a shining brass tablet. there placed by members of the congregation in token of him who is described upon it as "The Faithful Sexton" and whom they "gladly recall for his fidelity, his generosity and his stainless in-tegrity." It is next to the bas-relief which communicates the virtues of the illustrious Cadwallader D. Colden, once mayor of New York-what greater posthumous glory would Brown bave erayed?-and is not less conspicuous than the old tablet on the opposite side which was erected to the memory of Henry Brevoort, whose family was derived in "unbroken descent from the colonists of New Netherlands."-Ladies

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RAFTS OF GNAT EGGS.

Their Floating Illustrates a Curious

Property of Water. Many simple experiments show that the surface of water possesses a property which causes it to resist the passage of bodies either from above or be-low. This is true not only of soapy water, but of the cleanest and purest water as well. A sheet of fine gauze tends o float, because, its weight being widely distributed, each of the numerous separate wires is resisted by the surface film so that the water cannot readily pass through the meshes.

Insects and plants utilize this fact in many interesting ways. Some water plants whose leaves float on the water have a very simple confrivance to keep the upper surfaces of the leaves dry. This consists of a great number of minute hairs covering the tops of the leaves. Water cannot penetrate among these hairs even when the leaves are

forced down beneath the surface.

The little rafts of eggs that gnats set affoat on the water are kept from sinking and from being apset through this same principle. The tiny eggs have their points all upward, and they are glued together so closely that, while there is open space all around the point of each egg, yet the width of these spaces is so slight that water cannot readily pass through. You may again and again upset such an egg raft, but it will right itself every time, and the upper surface will remain dry.

A Philadelphia clergyman told a story of a young man who took his best girl to church and when the time for "collection" came round rather ostentatiously displayed a five dollar goldpiece. Presuming upon the engagement to marry that had been made by her, the young woman placed a restraining hand upon the arm of her 'Why, don't be so extravagant, fiance. 'Why, don't be so George!" she exclaimed.

"Oh, that's nothing," he replied. "I always give \$5 when I go to a strange

Just then the deacon came with the plate, and George dropped a coin. Everything seemed favorable, and the young man beamed with a sense of generosity. Then the minister made the aunouncements for the week and concluded with the wholly unexpected announcement of the day's collection.

"The collection today." said he, "was

way to his fiancee's home

Breathe Through Your Nose. In all kinds of atmosphere the breath should only be inhaled through the nose. An occasional breath of extra pure air through the mouth may be good, but in ears and in most offices and rooms nose breathing is essential. A second rule is, since so much time is spent in cars and offices and rooms in arning a livelihood and since three places are overheated and underventilated-the heating and ventilation be ing out of the control of most of uswe must take in fresh air whenever possible in order that we may restore the balance. The best times to do this will be early in the morning, when the air is freshest, and late at night, when deep weathing will help us to get sleep. We may breathe correctly while we are waiting in a street and especially where streets meet. We can soon form an automatic babit of breathing properly on such occasions.

Two Great Painters. When in Haariem, Vandyke called upon Frank Hals and, without making hunseif known, said that he was anxious to have his portrait painted. but, as he was in a great hurry, he could spare but two hours, at the end of which the portrait must be done. Hals went to work and finished it, and Vandyke was much pleased. But portrait painting seemed a very little thing, said Vandyke, and he asked Hals to change places with him. Hals did o and as Yandyke finished his work Hals bugged bim enthusiastically, saying: "You are Vandylie. No one but he can do what you have done." And so the two great masters became ac-

quainted. A Pocket Handkerchief. In a book which has been published on that never failing topic, the vagaries of the English language, the strange meaning of the word "pocket bandkerchief" is described.

A "kerchlef" (couvrechef) means a small piece of cloth made to put on the

Hangry, but Fastidious. "Lady," said the wayfarer, "I can't eat these scraps." "You can't?" said the housewife in surprise. "Why, you just teld me that

you were so hungry you could ent a "Yes, mum; but I meant a porterhouse."-Chicago News.

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BÚCKINGHAM WAS TAKEN.

ey Had Him Sure Before Curtain During the first year of my travels as an actor I joined a troupe that was senting Shakespearcan tragedy. We enting Shakespearean tragedy. were playing in one of the provincial cities of England when a new actor, an inexperienced amateur, joined the company and was assigned the role of Catesby in which to make his debut in the play of "Richard the Third." During the progress of the piece one of his new lines is after a quick entrance addressed to King Richard, and he says: "My lord, the Duke of Buckingham

is taken!" I can remember that on the night of wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst nervous and was auxious to proclaim nervous and was auxious to proclaim nervous and was anxious to proclaim the fact that the Duke of Buckingham as taken, as he had been practicing and studying it for several weeks. The result was that he got the wrong cue and made his entrance before time, erying out:

"My lord, the Duke of Buckingham Richard turned to him and in an undertone said: "Get off! Get off! You're

too soon." The actor left the stage mortified and more "rattled" than ever, so that scarcely was he in the wings before he ignin made the same mistake and igain proclaimed that the Duke of Buckinghum was taken. Richard turned upon him for the second time and told him to leave the stage. He also whispered, "Somebody take care of that idiot and tell him when to make his entrance."

The prompter grabbed the actor by the hand and when the proper time came said: "Now is your time. Tell Richard he's taken." The actor rushed upon the stage, hes

itated, looked at Richard and then in a wild tone of voice exclaimed: "We have him, by heaven, and we ave him sure!" I believe the curtain went down, and,

if I remember rightly, the curtain was not the only thing that went down.-J. H, Stoddard in Saturday Evening Post.

THE LOST CHILD.

Dramatic Incident at an Ocean Grove Experience Meeting. It had been an experience meeting. There had been the handshake, the waving of handkerchiefs, the hymn, the prayer, the word which told the spiritual history of many a soul.

The bishop stood upon the platform n the act of pronouncing the benediction. Emotion was at its height. It seemed as if a spiritual wave had swept over the multitude, wrapping it in a divine caress. At that moment a little child was

passed up to the platform, and the hishop took it in his arms. "Lost child," were the whispered words. The baby put its dimpled arms about the bishop's neck and laid its head upon with his gray hair.

"Lost child," said the bishop in his deep, sympathetic voice. "Does any one in the audience know this baby or to whom it belongs? Will the father or mother come and claim it?"

There was silence, and the baby nestled closer, and the women who sat near said, "Oh!" Then a man was seen making his way to the altar. It was the baby's father. Instantly the child stretched out

its arms to go to him. Then as he gave t up the bishop said: "There are 10,000 lost souls in Ocean Grove. The Father's arms are waiting to receive them. So go to your Father's outstretched arms as has this

little child."—Detroit Free Press.

01d Time Foods. An old writer comments in the following quaint manner on the superiority of English food over that of the bread that beans in were, but of cocket or elermatyn or else of elean wheat -ne no piece of bacon, but if it be fresh flesh; other, fish fried, other,

But, for all that, the impossibility of ordinary layman to fall back upon the salted article, and the consumption of badly salted fish has since been pointed out as one of the chief causes of the mediavat scourge of leprosy.-London

Chronicle. Young Doctor's Need of Haste. "Yes," said the old doctor; "you hould try to have your own carriage, by all means, because when you want to get to a patient quickly"— "Oh," interrupted the young M. D. "I don't think any patient who sent for

me would be likely to die before I reached him." "No, but he might recover before you got there."—Philaderphia Press.

Careless Parents. "Why don't you make a name for courself?" asked the serious person. "I only wish I had had the chance," said the pale young man, "but my parents thought they knew it all, and they made up one of their own, and that's why I am compelled to struggle against fate under the handicap of Reginald Claude de Verc Smithers."-Washing-

ton Star. His Way. Sabbath School Teacher-When very ngry, what should you do? Johnny Thickneck-Knock the other feller down, sit on his head and then count 200. That's the only sufe way. ma'am.—Judge.

Severely III. "It's sick you've been, Mrs. McGinni-"Sick, is it? I was that sick that I'd be a dead woman now if I hadn't 'n

lived."—Indianapolis News. What Thin Folks Need Is a great power of digesting and as similating food. For them Dr. King's New Life Pills work wonders They tone and regulate the digestive organs

Why the Church Was Crowded, A certain little Flemish watering place much frequented by English and American visitors has two attractions, a Presbyterian church and a roulette table. At a recent service in the church It occurred to one of the "pillars" that it might be lucky to play the number of the hymn after the sermon at the roulette table. So he stole out of the church and did so. It happened that the number of the hymn did turn up, and the lucky coup became the talk of the village for the rest of the week. Next Sunday the church was crammed to the door. The pious pastor was rejoiced in heart. After a powerful address he gave out "hymn No. 27." The moment the words left his lips, to his consternation, there was a rush to the

door, and he was left with a faithful handful to upraise their agitated strain of praise. As for the rest, they made a bee line from the house of prayer to the house of play. It is said that their little adventure cost them all very dear.





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for a single day in the neighborhood (his shoulder, its yellow curls mingling most of the centers of great interest to tourists may now be reached by carriage. Only a few years ago traveler. had to go on horseback or on fool, as they do in the Holy Land. Even now those who visit some of the most interesting places have to put up with dis comforts, inconveniences and a good

Herald.

The Way a Water Penned Spid Got Back to Dry Land, to watch what the insect would do. It first went down the stick till awhile, as if thinking what to do. After a short pause the insect began to spin a thread long enough to reach from the stick to the edge of the pond. When this was done, it fastened one, stick and let the rest of it float in the

The insect then went crawling along

scampered off to its home. Part of the Business Slowville hotel, "went away owing me week's board."

"Well," commented the shoe salesman, "you know that music is full of But the landlord only gazed sadly out of the window.-Baltimore Ameri-

Perfectly Satisfied.

Papa-Did he tell you so? . Toby-Yes. After a close examina-tion he said to me the other day, "If all my scholars were like you I would shut up my school this very day!" That snows that I know enough.-Stray Sto-

Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has sman piece of cloth that a "pocket handkerchief" neans literally a small piece of cloth to cover the head, to be held in the hand, to be put in the pocket.—London Globe.

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ions in Washington, who is also a member of the faculty of a leading medical college here. He told me to continue his prescriptions and I would get well. After having it filled twelve times without recelving the slightest benefit, I declined to continue his treatment any longer. Having heard of 9. S. 8. (Swift's Specific recommended for Rheumatism, I decided, almost la despair however, to give the medicine a trial and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to hisbbic around on crutches, and very soon thereafter had no use for them at all, S. S. S. having cured me sound and well. All the distressing nains have left me, my appetite has returned.

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COURTESY IN MEXICO.

How a Woman Writer Was Escorte Hospitality in Mexico is humorously vet gratefully described by Mrs. Tweedle, who relates her experiences in "Mexico as I Saw It." For hours the train had been pounding along be-tween huge Texan ranches, a dusty and uninteresting journey since leaving San Antonio. Suddenly a man in uniform appeared before the traveler. "Are you Mrs. Alce Tweedic?"

"I am," I answered, with an outward show of courage, although inwardly wondering what offense I had commit-"I have come to help you at the fron-

fier with your luggage."
I sighed with relief, thanked him and after his departure tried to go on with my work of manuscript reading. We passed another junction and another man stood before me. "Are you Mrs. Alec Tweedie?" he

sked. "I am," I replied, trembling again. "I come," said he, "from the Internaional railway to bid you welcome to Mexico."

I asked him to sit down, and we chated, although not for long, because in a "I come from Mr. Cloete's ranch," he vou in his name."

We began chatting about my recent sented himself. "Are you Mrs. Alec Tweedie?" he asked.

Convulsed with laughter, I could only "Mr. Barrett of Sonora asked me to the world. meet you at the frontier and see you safely to Sabinas," was his explana-

So, duly escorted, I went on. Brown-I den't like to read tales which show how geniuses were once unruly children. Jones-Why not?

to believe that their unruly children will turn out geniuses.—Detroit Free Press. "Well, how does it seem to be engaged to such a wealthy girl?"

Brown-They encourage lazy parents

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ed only by the horizon, is a somewhat rare phenomenon. It appears quite suddenly, lasts perhaps for several hours and passes away as rapidly as it end of the thread to the top of the came, and this without apparent cause At midnight we had the singular white ness enveloping the sca, while the more brilliant kinds of phosphorescence shone in the midst of flashing green yellow or bluish lights, as the case

the thread till it reached the end, Aft- might be-a gorgeous nocturnal dis-During these hours my surface trawl not drifted astern of the ship. The Water was alive with countless mystads of Effle gelatinous sacs measuring onesixth of an inch in length-delicate tunicate organisms which required the aid of a microscope to reveal their perfect structure. A few specimens placed in a darkened in an empty meat tin cabin could be seen indeed with the in the salt water, each one glowing It cuts out the phlegm and germ-infect with that peculiar opalescent light which saturated the entire sea for so many miles. It was a small species of salpa, nearly related to a much larger kind on the side of which the late Professor Moseley wrote his name with his finger, the signature being visible on the dead body throughout the night, glowing with the brightest phosphores-

cent light.—Cornhill Magazine. Speaking English. Aimost any one who speaks English might be put down successive'v in half a dozen places where Englis. is supposed to be the mother tongue and hear as many dialects spoken, not one of which he would understand until it was interpreted. An old Lancashire worthy and a London lady were one day occupants of a rallway carriage. The train had been waiting long at a certain station, and there was no appearance of it starting when the

worthy remarked: "They're a gly, tanglesome lot here." "I beg your pardon," said the lady. "I'm sayin' they're a gey daidlin' lot

"I really beg your pardon, sir." "I'm observin' they are a vera dreich lot here the nicht." "Really I must again beg your par-

don. I don't comprehend you." "I was just tryin' to say that the train was late." "Indeed, sir, it is-very late," agreed the lady and then collapsed .- London Sulphur.

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uted in the mineral kingdom, partly

free and partly combined with other elements. The free sulphur is either found pure in regularly formed crystals or intimately mixed with earthy matters. In its native state sulphur is largely found in Sicily and Italy and as a general rule in abundance in volcanic districts. The brittleness of sulphur renders the cleavage imperfect. Sulphuric acid is an important comlead to ruinous habits.

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lie Got His Tip. He was a tiny little fellow, surely not more than five years old; and as he called for his afternoon papers at the corner of Tweifth and Market streets many people gazed at him with mingled amusement and pity. He had long brown curls, wet with the drenching rain, and his shrill little voice had a baby lisp. A very stout, elderly wom-an, apparently iweighting close to 200

In making Roman candles a cylindrical case is taken and packed with a lot of stors. At the bottom of the case they put some of the composition they put in rockets, and on top of each star is some more of it. By mixing certain chemicals green and red lights are pro duced. Green lights like those used in death scenes on the stage at the theater are made by mixing a great quantity of nitrate of barytes with

An Ancient French Custom Anciently in many parts of France when a sale of land took place it was the custom to have twelve adult witnesses accompanied by twelve little boys, and when the price of the land was paid and its surrender took place the ears of the boys were pulled, and they were beaten severely, so that the pain thus inflicted should make an impression upon their memory, and, i

Heredliy. "What is heredity, mamma?" asked he little girl, spelling the word out through ber falling tenes and waiting to write down the meaning. "It is-'m, how shall I explain it? Oh," said the mother, "something you

"If must be hard to be working on literary stuff all the time," remarked the visitor

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What the Prescher Learned. A celebrated preacher when speakcome 2,000 children, uf lighting them with a variety of storles thought it might be well to point the moral of one of them. He had hardly however, begun to say, "Now this teaches," when a little ragamuffin on the front bench cried out: "Never mind what it teaches. Gle's another story." "I learned from that rascal." he said "to wrap the moral well in the hear

The Cataleptic Trance scious of everything going on around him, but absolutely meable to raise a limb or in any way communicate with

It is often asked how such startling



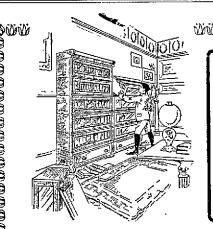
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Harry Irvine Pierson In the Court of Common Piers of Bedford County.

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Executor's Notice.

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In pursuance of an 'Act of Assembly to provide for the collection of State, County and Poor Taxes in the County of Bedford, approved the 18th day of April, 1863, the undersigned will attend at the times and places below named for the purpose of receiving taxes for the year 1902.

Friday, May 23, at Willow Grove, from 3 to 4 p. m., for Snake Spring township.

Monday, May 26, at St. Cairsville, for brough and pert of East St. Clair, from 5 to 12 m., and at Thuer, for King township, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday, May 27, at King, from 9 to 10.30 a. m., and at Queen from 1 to 3 p. m., for Kinmell township.

Wednesday, May 28, at Pavia, for Union township, from 3 a. m. to 12 m., and at Lovely, for Lincoln township, from 3 to ... Sai of the confirmation of sale, one-third at confirmation of sale, one-third township, from 3 to ... Sai of the confirmation of sale, one-third at confirmation of sale, one-third said or secured on day of sale, blaince of in one year and one-third in two years after confirmation with interest.

EXECUTE:

The undersigned administrator of Agn Maria Claar, late of Bloomfield township and Feldord county, Pa., deceased, will offer downship on the professor bedford county, Pa., deceased, will offer approved the 18th day of Agn Taxes of Bloomfield township and particles.

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1.50 p. m. Thursday, May 23, at Pleasantville, for borough and Weet St. Clair township, from 5 s. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, May 31, at Fishertown, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., and at Spring Hope, from 2.30 to 4 p. m., for East St. Clair township. Monday, June 2, at Rainsburg, from 10 s. m. to 3 p. m., for borough and Colerain township.

Tuesday, June 3, at Chaneysville, from 9, m., o4p, m., for Southampton No. 3. Wedn seday, June 4, at Piney Creek, George Morse's) from 10 a. m. to 2.30 p. a., for Mann township.

Take notice that Harry Irvine Pie Thursday, June 5, at Clearville, from 8 . m. to 3 p. m., for Monroe township.

a. n. to 3 p. m., for Mouree township.

Monday and Tuesday, June 9 and 10, at office in Bedford.

Wednesday, June 11, at Ray's Hill P. O. from 9.30 a. m. to 12 m., and at John Q. Rycum s from 1.30 to 2.30 p. m.

Thursday, June 12, at Everett, for West Providence, from 9 a. m., to 3 p. m.

Friday, June 13, at Everett, for borough, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Monday, June 16, at Schellsburg, for Honday, June 16. at Schellsburg, for Hunghey D. Tate.

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Tuesday, June 17, at New Paris, for borough and part of Napier township, from 9 a.m. to 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 18, at New Buena Vista, for Juniata township, from 9 a.m. to Mednesday, June 18, at New Buena Vista, for Juniata township, from 9 a. m. to 19, m. Thursday, June 19, at Buffalo Mills, from 3 to 10.30 a. m., and at Mann's Choice from 1 to 4 p. m., for borough and Harrison township.

Friday, June 20, at Centreville, from 9 a.m. to 3 p. m., for Cumberland Valley township.

Monday, June 28, at Hyndman, for borough and the service of the same will make them known without delay to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to E. F. MADORE.

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a. m. to 8 p. m., for Cumberland Valley township.

Monday, June 28, at Hyndman, for borough, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Theeday, June 24, at Hyndman, from 8 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. for Londonderry township.

Wednesday, June 25, at Saxton, from 10 30 a. m. to 4 p. m., for borough.

Thursday, June 26, at Saxton, for Liberty township, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Briday, June 27, at Coaldala, for borough and part of Broad Top township, from 8 to 11 a m., at Dediance from 1 to 2 30 p. m., at Riddlesburg from 3 to 5.30 p. m., for Broad Top township.

Monday, June 30, at Loysburg, for part of South Woodbury, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

o. m. Tuesday, July 1, at Woodbury, for Wood-oury township and borough, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Wednesday, July 2, at Baker's Summit,
from 9 a.m. to 3 p. m., for Bloomfield town-

Woodbury.

Monday, July 7, at Hopewell, for borough, part of Broad Top and part of Hopewell township, from 10.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8, at Yellow Creek, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., for Hopewell township.

Thursday, July 12, at Peter Donahoe's, or Bean's Cove, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Treasurer will sit in his office in Bedford on all Saturdays to receive taxes from Bedford borough and Bedford township and all parts of the county.

A relate of increent, will be allowed on 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. for Hopewell township.
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A rebate of 5 per cent. will be allowed on all state, county and dog taxes yaid on or 'before July 25, 1992.

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County Treasurer, May Administratix.

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of sale and the balance one-half in one
year and balance in two years with interest.
PHILIP LAMS,
Trustee to sell recl estate of Jacob Lams,
deceased.
E. F. KERB, Attorney. may2w4

Public Sale

REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned executors and trustees to sell the real estate of Rachel Blackburn, late of West St. Clair tempship, Bodford county, Fa., deceased, will offer at public sale, on the premises in West St. Clair township, near Horne's Church, or

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902, at one o'clock p. m., all of the real estate of decedent, to wit.: A tract of land in said township, contain-A tract of land in said township, containing 107 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of C. L. Snyder, Horne church, Joseph Knisely, Rev. W. A. Rininger, Samuel W. Stufft, and Captain H. Hammer, with a good two story frame house, summer kitchen, barn, stable, wagon shed, hog pen and other outbuildings, and with good water. Zou mananamanamananamana Zou

water.

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Excepting Japan, southern Italy and the Tyrol, no country compares with Greece in the beauty of its landscapes. It is not a land for luxurious people, however. The climate is more to be recommended than the hotels, but the natural scenery has a variety, a richness and a color that no other part of Europe affords. The foliage and the flowers are abundant and beautiful, Ten thousand people were assembled and in the rural districts the people in the great auditorium by the sea. are picturesque in manners, customs

and dress. Their habits and social life have not been affected by what we cal In public conveniences, however Greece is still far behind the times Athens is the only place where the bo tels are tolerable, and travelers who go into the interior must take their own provisions and hedding. Even these vho make little excursions by carriag Athens must carry a funch basket, be cause the inus are primitive and filthy Railway facilities are limited. With a few exceptions the roads are bad but they are gradually improving, and

they are fully repaid.—Chicago Record

BUILT A FILMY BRIDGE. A gentleman who was fend of study ing the habits of insects one day founda large spider near a pond. He took a long stick and put the spider on one end of it. He then went to the side o the pond and, stretching out as far as he could, fixed the other end in the bot tom and left the stick standing straight up out of the water with the spider up-on it. He then sat down on the bank came to the water; but, finding that there was no hope of getting off there, it returned to the top. It then went up obtaining fresh fish daily forced the stick, feeling and looking carefully, till it found there was no way of escape at any part. Then it went once more to the top and remained quiet for

> breeze. It waited till the wind stretched the thread out toward the side of the

er floating in the air a little while it | play. alighted safely on the ground and "And every one of those brass band people," said the proprietor of the

Papa-Is the teacher satisfied with Toby-Oh, quite.

the achies and pains cease.

Mrs. James Rell, of yoy Ninth street, N. H.,
Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few
months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumstism in its worst form. The
pain was so fatenes that I
became completely prostrated. The attack was an
muchally a were one, and

pounds, paused at the south side of Market street and looked askance at the miniature river of water and at the passing procession of wagons and trol

ley cars.

The little newsboy was quick to size up the situation. Running up to her, he excluimed: "Don't be affald, lady. I'll help you across." Reaching up his tinv little hand, he clutched her by the arm, and together the ridiculous pair threaded their way to the opposite curb. Then the stout woman opened her purse, gravely handed the little fellow a coin and disappeared into the Reading ter-

minal.—Philadelphia Record. Convicts of Abyssinia. obstructionists are arrested, chained and placed on the small tableland of Abba Salama, a bigh, rocky and precipitous mountain about thirty miles few minutes, "Are you Mrs. Alec from Adowa. So sheer and steep are Tweedle?" asked a third man. At that its sides that the prisoners are drawn up by ropes. Their chance of escapimpossible, unless they run the explained, "to look after and welcome risk of dashing themselves into eternity on the rocks below. On this lonely beight there is soil on which they adventures, when a fourth man pre- may grow grain, and there are wells with good water. There is no speaker to keep order, and they may, if they choose, abuse the prime ministers and crowned heads to their hearts' content. but they return no more to the ways of

small quantities of sulphur, chlorate of potash, charcoal pulverized and a

required afterward, they might bear witness to the sale.

get from your father or me." And the small child wrote down on ber paper of home lessons, "Heredityspanking."-Tit-Bits.

"No." rejoined Scribbler; "it's easy. It's working off the stuff that's hard."

world,-Indianapolis News.

Grocer-Ves majam, that was made

of the story, not to put it as a sting into the tail." It cannot be doubted that in numer ous cases of cataleptic trance the ap parently lifeless patient has been ac quainted with all the arrangements being made for his interment. Several instances are recorded in which, although the body presented every appearance of death, the patient was con

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Hyndman, Pa. Will give prompt and careful attention to all husiness entrusted to him. nov18,96 HUMPHREY D. TATE Executors' Notice. [ESTATE OF JACOB C. BARTON, LATE O AST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.] Attorney-at-Law Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Jacob C. Barton, late of East Providence Shuck Building. Bedford, Pa. township, deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent, are notified to make known the same without delay, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to said estate are requested to Robert C. McNamara, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW make prompt payment.

LEVI H. FIGARD,
FRANKLIN P. BARTON,
E. F. KERR, Attorney,
Bedford, Pa.
Ray's Hill, Pa BEDFORD, PA. Office in Ridenour Block. oet38'98 Frank Fletcher, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Administratrix's Notice. ----BEDFORD, PERRA---

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Early tomato and cabbage plants for sale by James Manock, Bedford, Pa. White Plymouth Rock eggs at half

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Notice.

The Roll Cards at the Riseling factory will be run the same as usual. All wool taken to S. F. Statler's store, Bedford, and Keysar's store, Schellsburg, will be gotten and returned.

Jacob C. Bowsen. The books of account and papers be longing to clients of the late Thomas M. Armstrong, deceased, have been

any time by parties interested. Sale Register. All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

In West St. Clair township on Satwith a two story frame house, etc. thereon. See ad. in GAZETTE.

In Bloomfield township on Friday, May 15, at 12.30 p. m. Ferdinand H. Grant Edwards, lot in Saxton borough Mohr, administrator, will sell the real consideration 5110. estate of Anna Maria Clasr. See ad. in GAZETTE.

At the mansion house of Jacob C. Barton, deceased, in East Providence township, on Thursday, May .2, at 1 p. m. F. P. Barton and Levi H. Figard, executors, will sell the personal propcrty of said decedent, consisting of horses, cow with cali, hog, young cat- ough; consideration \$300. tle, farming implements, wagons, buggy, sled, lot of shingles, lumber, saddle, harness, vinegar, carpenter tools, household goods, books, Grandfather's In Southampton township on Friday, May 23, at 1 p. m. Philip Iams, trustee, will sell the real estate of Jacob lams, deceased,. See ad. in GAZETTE.

Letter to P. Donahoe & Co. Bedford, Pa.

Dear Sir: Porterhouse, so much; neck, so much; all the way between. Just so with paint. Devoe lead and zinc is the porterhouse. Nobody wants the neck; the between, some say, is good enough for them. But Devoe costs less, not more, than

between. Lead and oil is between; it is the old-fashion paint. But zinc has Trimbath, lot in Everett borough; concome in. Zine toughens white lead. Devoe lead and zine is the paint. If you paint in three years, you do it

for looks. Devce does not wear out in borough; consideration \$185. three years. Brice Hardware Co. sell Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co.

Services in Friend's Cove.

There will be Communion at the Old Brick church in Friend's Cove on Sunday at 10 a. m. Preparatory services on Saturday at 3.30 p. m. Preaching at Rainsburg on Sunday at 7.30 p. m

J. M. STOVER, Pastor. Rev. Hendricks Will Make Address. Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks will deliver the address at the unveiling of the portrait of Rev. George W. Aughinbaugh, D. D., during the commencement ex-1-4. Dr. Aughinbaugh was president

ercises at Mercersburg academy, June of that institution for twelve years and the portrait is a gift to the academy from the Alumni and is being painted by the famous artist, Van Lear, of New York. Dr. Aughinbaugh organized a classical school in Bedford in 1356 and continued in charge until An Intelligent Anlush

On Monday George Cessna, of Rainsburg, who is ill, came to Bedford for treatment. He made the journey on

horseback. After arriving here he was at a loss to know how to get his mare back home. His son, Attorney Howard Cessna, who knows the accomplishments of the animal, decided to send her tion is part of the Saxton charge, Rev home alone. Around her neck he tied a tag bearing this inscription, "I belong at Rainsburg; send me home," and turned her loose. The intelligent mare made the return trip on "schedule A Successful Agent. At the spring convention of the

agents and officers of the Equitable: Life Assurance Society of the United States the president of the company presented General Agent Harper K. Beegle, of Pittsburg, with a Haviland china dinner service of 105 pieces and two large upholstered leather chairs at trained nurse and the doctor visits as a prize for the number of lives he his home every day. He bears his insured during November and December, 1901. Mr. Beegle is a Bedford boy and his many friends here will be glad to learn of his success.

News Items.

Congressman Peter J. Otey, of Virginia, died on Sunday.

Representative J. S. Salmon, of New Jersey, died on Tuesday. Saturday night Special Officer Chambers, of Windber, shot and killed Andrew Hopko, who resisted arrest.

Was born in Bedford county fifty-five years ago and went to Johnstown from Fishertown a little over two years ago

Endless Chain Ended.

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Washinston, May 7.—The postoffice department to-day issued a fraudorder against Vankirk & Robbins, of
Wilkesbarre, to prevent them from
operating an endless chain scheme
and using the mails for this purpose.

Many persons in Bedford county re-ceived circulars from this firm.

eron Long. Belonging as I do to that group of men who believe that if they have anything kind to say or write about their fellow-men that they should do it before these men have passed to the "Great Beyond,"so I have something kind and loving to write of my esteemed friend, Simon Cameron Long, late superintendent of the Bedford division of the P. R. R., and his estimable family THE GAZETTE said, very truly, two weeks ago, that Mr. Long "was one of the most popular superintendents the Bedford division ever had." But he

was more than that—he was a pattern of manliness, level-headed, noblehearted, iron-willed. It is stating the truth simply; it is depicting very feebly the profound sentiment and emotions of the employees of the Bedford division toward their admired late superinterdent, Mr. Long, under whose administration they have experienced such uniform justice and have been the recipients of so many courtesies. There is so much to recall with grateful, pleasureable recollection that we will ever cherish as amongst the most enjoyable experiences of our lives the memory of the almost two years Mr. Long held governing relations

over us. Mr. Long has an ideal wife, who is beautiful in person and queenly in visage, and three charming daughters Misses Helen, Marion and Frances. Mrs. Long is an inspiration-an optimist by nature. She sows sunbeams in the warp of life's fabric, and by the light of her life she plucks from homey recesses that which is fair and beautiful and by precept and example she instils the sweet honey of optimism into the lives of others.

In this age of doubt and religious Indecision, it has been refreshing to see on each recurring Sabbath Mr. and Mrs. Long and their children in the church of their choice—the time-hor-theuring factors.

May 6.—Charles G. Cleaver is seriously ill.

J. A Trout, of Spring Meadow, started out last week to buy cows.

Neven Diehl, of Bedford township, passed through this community buying cows last treak. ored Presbyterian-singing "hosannas placed with Daniel S. Horn, Esq, at to the Son of David."

urday, May 17, at 1 p. m. Thomas J. his personality, his truth, his justice, Willis and George Hancock, executors his fairness and his courtesy to all, and and trustees, will sell a tract of land by our warmest, tenderest good wishes. Wolfsburg, May 6

Deeds Recently Recorded. S. B Stoler and others to Elme

William Powell to Nancy Ellen White, 2 lots in Saxton borough; con

Thomas M. Barr to Laura Cypher

Jacob Fockler, by executrix, to Julia Ann B. McClellan, lot in Saxton bor-George R. McCahan to May M. Mc-

Cahan and others, lot in Saxton borough; consideration \$400. J. W. Madore, trustee, to Nathan S clock, dishes and many other articles. Burket, lot in Hyndman borough; con-

> William T. Long to Jamima Skipper, lots in Coaldale borough, considera tion \$500. Mary Hess and others to Edward

Hess, tract in Broad Top township; consideration \$30.

eration \$3,500. Mary Burnett to G A. Hillegass and others, lot in Buffalo Mills village,

consideration \$75. Dr. Charles Long to Walter Palmer sideration \$1,400.

Jacob Barndollar, by attorneys, to William Phillips, lot in Everett

David M. Hershberger to Charles Welsh, lot in West Providence township: consideration \$1,200. George Fox to James Fox, lot in De-

iance village; consideration \$550. David W. Mullin, by executors, to ownship; consideration \$80. Colonial Iron company to Allison E.

Foster, 6 acres in Broad Top township; onsideration \$75. Henry H. Dilling to William F. Tre

consideration \$362. William Tredinnick to trustees K o

G. E. No. 170, lot in Broad Top township; consideration \$16. Jason Hanks to S. Belle Leader, lot in Everett borough; consideration \$700.

sists of a main audience room and Sunday school room. The congrega-S. C. Thompson, paster.

A Heavy Affliction Five children of ex-Deputy Sheriff Henry Cogan, of Hopewell, are now ill with typhoid fever. They are Charles, aged 21 years; Blaine, 16; Elsie, 14; Gertrude, 23, and Ethel, 8 It will be remembered that Mr. Cogan buried a daughter, Stella, on April 13. Charles, the first to fall a victim to the disease, took sick while he was in Homestead, eleven weeks ago. He came home and since his return his brothers and sisters became ill. Mr. Cogan has great siliction with commendable fortitude and has the sympathy of all who know bim.

William M. Miller. William M. Miller, a carpenter in

Mrs. Margaret McDivitt, aged 102 years, died at her home in Tannery-ville, Cambria county, on May 1. She is survived by two daughters, two sons, twelve grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

ard had since been working for the Cambria company. Mr. Miller is survived by his wife and three children—tottle, Edna and Arthur Miller—at home. He was a member of the M. E. church and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The remains were taken to Fishertown for interment ard had since been working for the Marriage Licenses.

Last Sunday a delightful family re union was held at the home of Albert Statler's Fickes, who resides near Fishertown It was the occasion of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fickes' General Store. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fickes'

children and grandchildren from far and near gathered to do her honor on this festal day. Mrs. Hershberger is the daughter of Daniel Wise garver. The following of her children are still living: John, of near Cessna; Job, of East St. Clair township; Miss Martha, Miss Beckie, Samuel, Shannon and George, of Johntown, and Jackson, of near Point. All were present except John, who is engaged as builder, at Boswell, and

Mrs. Hershberger is happy in the affection of her children and her twenty-two grandchildren, who rise up to call her blessed. She well deserves the high esteem in which she is held by her many friends. Her beauti-(₃₃₃₃₃₃3333333333333333 ful traits of Christian character cannot but be admired by those who

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Pleasant Valley, 10 a. m.; Shaffer' school house, 2 30 p. m. J. W. LINGLE, Pastor.

week. There is something wrong, either with some postmasters or postal clerks between Cumberland and Bedford, as the Cumberland Alleganan and Hyndman Bulletin have been either delayed several days or do not come at all and last week an important letter from Hyndman to your correspondent has failed to make its appearance a durlieste of the letter was received on pondent has failed to make the appearance. Adupticate of the letter was received on Saturday. The Alleganum of last week has not turned up yet. If the mail service is not more regular in the future than it has been for the last month an investigation as to the cause will be asked for.

HOOKER.

suffering from numps but not scarlet fever, as reported.
On April 28 the death angel entered the home of J. A. Mickel and claimed for his own the pet of the family, little Winfield. Though not quite two years old he was a lovely child, so sweet and sunny was his disposition that none knew him but to love him. The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their and affliction. May they realize that
Our ways are not the Father's.
Nor our erring thoughts are His.
That He sent and took their darling Where the home of angels is.

H. A.

ty holding a protracted meeting. M. S. G.



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a look. Don't forget us when you want Boys' or Children's Clothing.

SHOE TALK.

If we were to tell you that we sell the best shoes in this part of the state for little money, it wouldn't be a bit flattering ourselves. If you ever wore a pair of our shoes then you know all about them. But if you did not, we'd like for you to try a pair. We fit men, women, boys, misses and children. Every pair sold to you with our guarantee—your money back if not satisfactory. Can any one do any better for you? Try us and you'll be satisfied

A Few Reminders About Men's Furnishing Goods. : : : :

E keep New York City here in Bedford all the time. It's the many little fancy and smart fixings that make a man's dress look just right. It's the hat, tie, shirt, hosicry, collar, cuffs, gloves, etc., etc., more than anything else, that make and mark the good dresser, but haberdashery to be right must not be one moment behind the edict of fashion. Here you'll find every late fad all ready for you just as soon as it appears in New York. We charge nothing extra because the new things can be had here first. Come, see.

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Suits were \$8, now \$5.00

Suits were \$2, now \$1.50 Come before they are all gone, for they must go.



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OME special prices on Shoes, Carpets and Mattings this week. New Woolen and Cotton Dress Goods, Oxford Ties and Queensware just received.

Come beautiful silk dress patte as in colors and black and white. New Ribbons and handsome trimmings, shown for the first time.

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At all seasons of the year you will find this store filled with the best class of domestic and staple Dry Goods to be found in this part of the state. Country Merchants will find our prices very attractive and frequently save railroad freight on city quotations. Send for samples.

ols, in natural color, plain or in fancy effects, promuse to

be much in demand.

We mention a few lines from our handsome collection

variety of colors—52
Pongee Coaching Parasols—embroidered in colors, rib-bon border, to match—52.75.
Parasols—of china silk, with two veiling ruftles, with

color; embroidered, hematicinen of pain; inted of dinined—\$1.25 to \$3.

Parasols—simple, or very elaborately trimined with reiling and chiffon; at various prices—from \$1.50 to \$5.

Fancy Colored Parasols for children from 25c to 98c.

Good Linings.

matter of going to the right store—
Fast black French Percaline, full chase fin-

ish; worth 12½c yard, at 10c.
Fast black Beetled Percaline, looks like silk; worth 25c yard, at 18c.

Grey Silesia, close twill; for waist and wrapper lining; special value at 8c yard. Gloria Cloth, looks like taffeta silk; full lustre; all shades and fast black; 20c yard.

Groceries.

Straub's Store News.

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Spring is here in all its glory. Warm days necessitate many changes
even in wearing apparel.

We have in abundance all the new light goods for warm weather wear.

Ladies' white and colored shirtwaists trimmed with Swiss and 'Hamburg embroidery and fine Val. Lace

Men's, Women's and Cliddren's shoes in the new lasts, toes and in all leathers, any size from size 0 for the baby to 13 for men and 8 for ladies.

Button or lace.

A handsome line of Oxford ties is now ready, in patent leather and kid.

Straw hats by the hundreds. See the new 3-ply dress straws for men
They are up-to-date and at popular prices.

Fresh groceries every week Don't forge; to try our Diamond brand to the property week

They are strictly pure.

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Fancy cakes, all kinds.

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4 Heinz's products—pickles, salad dressing, chow-chow, white wine vinegar, etc

Fresh candies every week

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The best dressed men wear Heywood and Emerson's Shoes and Oxfords. More spring

Sheets, Muslins, etc.

We continue to offer, throughout our extensive line of domestics, many lots that caunot be replaced at the prices quoted: Custom made "Lenox" sheets-plain hemmed; made • to stand the wear and tear of the laundry; full measurements and finished with deep, generous hems, 81 by 90 inches—50c each. The same hemstitched—65c each.

Superfine Long Cloth-in the original pieces of 12 yards; a well-known \$1.75 grade -here at \$1.45 a piece.

Yard-wide Cambric Muslin-equal to Lons • dale, and worth 12½ca yard, here at 10ca vard.

tucked style, tucked French backs. Stock collars with turnovers, bishop sleeves with straight cuffs 49c Lawn Shirt Waists 98c---Good quality ma-

terial, trimmed with six rows of embroidery insertion and tiny plaits. Plaited French backs. Stock collars with turnovers 98c

They are the kind you are asked to pay 75c

for elsewhere—printed madras is the material, in neat figures and stripes, in black, blue and red. The kind of shirt a dressy man would wear. They are 36 inches long and hand laundered, have self neckbands, full gathered back and coat sleeves. Do not pay 75cts a shirt elsewhere until you have seen these at 48c.

"As the tree is bent,

so the tree is inclined," is as true now as a hundred years ago. The demand is growing for

Handsome shirt waists of white lawn with embroidery trimming. Fastened either in front or back, \$1.25 To \$4.50 A lot of desirable Silk waists in blue, pink,

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Surprising Values in Silks.

If any woman can resist the value of these silks told of to-day, it must be because she already has more than she wants, and whoever heard of such a thing? Japanese corded silks, 27 inches wide, the

cluding white, at 48 cents. Satin Finished Foulard Silks. 24 inches wide, at 65 and 85c. A variety of patterns, and the colorings, the most popular.

very best quality, and ten different colors, in

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Summer Curtains Things that will let in the breeze yet keep ont the sun, and make your rooms always fresh and cool looking.

Irish Point from \$5 to \$7.75. Brussels net from \$6.50 to \$10. Ecru Swiss, in piece, with lace insertion, and

hemstitched ruffle, 35c a yard. Piece goods from 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c up to \$1.00 a vard. Reversible Tapestry in fancy stripes, 52

Fancy Linens.

Customers can always find extra values among our staple and fancy linens, but this week the choosing will be even better than usual, tor dozens of pieces of fine Irish linens are on sale at a good deal less than they are worth.

Doylies, 5c, 10c, 25c. Squares, 24x24 inches, 25c, 5oc.

Lunch cloths, 54x54 inches, \$1.98, \$2.50. Scarfs, 18x45 inches, 75c, \$1, \$1 25. Fancy bleached Table Damask, all linen, 68

prices ranging from 20c to \$1 a yard. Guaianteed to stand the hardest kind of usage. Art linens, 36 inches wide, at 30c, 50c and

Linen Sheeting, 21/4 yards wide, at \$1 and \$1.25 a yard. Plain White Butcher's linen, 36 inches wide

Faney Damask Crash at 121/2c, 15c and 20c. Heavy bleached Linen Towels, 24x45 inch-

Bleached Linen Napkins, 24x24 inches, at \$1 a dozen.

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Women's Comfort-giving Low Shoes, handturned soles, medium round toes, common-

sense lasts; patent leather and kid tips; excellent value at \$1.75 Women's \$4 Ideal Kid Shoes, made of Wolff's Ideal Kid; lace; welted soles; can be re-soled by hand; a special bargain \$3.00

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ot in Saxton borough; consideration sideration \$200

sideration \$200.

George M. Lyon to Rufus J. Wertz tracts in Bedford township; consid-

William H. Cuppett, 23 acres in Napier

dinnick, 1 acre in Broad Top township;

St. John's Reformed church, erected by the newly organized congregation at Hopewell, will be dedicated on Sunday, May 18. Rev. I. N. Peightel, of Greencastle, former pastor of Yellow Creek charge, will preach in the morning at 10 o'clock. There will be addresses by visiting clergymen at 2.30 m. and Rev. H. H. Hartman, of Marklesburg, will preach in the evening at 7.30. G. H. Gibboney of Everett, was contractor for the building, which con-

the employ of the Cambria Steel company, Johnstown, died at his home in that city on Wednesday. The deceased was born in Bedford county fifty-five

Harry Bisel, of Napier township, and Mollie Cuppett, of New Paris. Virginia W. Carpenter and Lilly Shaffer, of Londonderry township. Charley P. Garretson, of Johnstown and Annie Miller, of Byot. Charles M. Hile and Ida May, of Sax-

at this store—full to overflowing with new goods and new things. I have nearly everything you may want. All Spring goods are now on the counters and shelves, ready for inspection, such as Dress Goods, White Goods of all kinds, Calico, Gugham, Seersuckers, Dimitics, Fernales, Silks, Satins, also Ladies fine Shirt Waists and Sun Bonnets. could not come. A royal dinner was styles.

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Tinware, Ensmelware, Venetianware, Carpets, Mattings, Window
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may want you can get here. served, which was much enjoyed by

all present.

Bedford

Classical Academy.

On Sunday, May 11: St. James

MAY 6 .- Charles G. Cleaver is seriously

Alum Bank.

MAY 5.—Many farmers are done sowing oats and are getting ready to plant corn.

W. Gordon, formerly teamster for Blackburn and Hemmers, of Cessna, lass moved into the tenant bouse of T. P. Beckley and is now farmer for Mr. Beckley.

Harry, the little son of Job Wendell, is suffering from mumps but not scarlet feyer, as reported.

May 5.—Ad. Beach lost a colt Saturday night which he had just purchased.

Miss Florence Horner has had a lot of new fence erected on her lot.

A new roof has been placed on the house of L. F. Holsinger.

Elder L. F. Holsinger is in Somerset county holding a protracted meeting. M. S. G.



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BEDFORD, PA.

Newest Styles in Parasols.

Almost anything that one may fancy in the way of a Parasol will be in good form this year. The very plain ones are just as correct in their way as those with bewildering billows of filmy chiff in. Black-and-white is a favorite combination; and, following the general trend of fashion toward the eeru shades linen and pongee Para-

We mention a few titles at the state of the spring selling:
Coaching Parasols—of taffeta silk in light blue, cardinal, green, pink, white and black, with white hemstitched border—an unusual value at our special price—\$2
Grass Cloth Coaching Parasols—very pictily lined in a

Parisols—of china sits, with two veiling indices, what satin edge—\$1 50 each

Coaching Parasols—black-and-white effects, plain or hemstitched—\$1.25 to \$5.

Coaching Parasols—of grass linen or pongee in natural color; embroidered, hemstitched or plain; lined or unlined

Linings are to a dress what the foundations are to a building. If they're poor the dress can't be just right. And good linings don't cost more than the poor kind. It's only a

Soup beans per qt. Sec. California prunes. 5c the Chase & Sanborn's coffices, the standard

styles in this week.

Exquisite Shirt Waists. Shirt Waists at 49c-White lawn in neat

Men's Negligee Shirts

TWIG BENDING IS RISKY BUSINESS.

The M Waist Skirt and Stocking Supporter because the mother knows that the little one will be healthier and stronger for wearing It carries the weight of the skirt and stockings to the shoulders—the proper place. offered in the town. We have them in sizes from 5 to 10 at 25 cts Budd's Baby shoes-The best made.

Do you want to get the prettiest and best wall paper for the least money? Of course you do. What we are showing will surprise More New Carpets this week. The Ingrain carpets we are showing at 35, 40, 50, 60 and 75c are the best values ever

Black Taffeta Silks, 27 inches wide, and Colored wash Taffeta silks, in many colors Nottingham curtains from 40c to \$5.

nches wide at 50, 65 and 75c a yard.

inches wide, 50c a yard. Extra heavy unbleached table linen, at

35c, 40c, 50c, 65c. Unbleached Linen Crash at 6, 8 and 10c.

Women's Shoes at \$2.

shoes. Here at \$2. Button or lace.

Men's White Shirts. Made of "Fruit of the Loom" muslin, and unlaundered; very strongly made; this lot to be sold at less than cost of manufacture-

Women's Ideal Kid Oxfords at \$2.50.